Princeton Town Topics

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READY TO CHALLENGE BIG BLUE: Justin Staple, age 7½, took on all challengers at Princeton Family YMCA's Community Festival and Lobster Bake last Sunday. Playing him are Sam Boyles, 4½, and his dad, Bill. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

The Planning Board Debates Designating Coventry Farm for School & Recreation

Faced with a difficult decision in regard to designating part of Coventry Farm for a future school site in the Master Plan, the Planning Board voted 6 to 5 last Thursday to send the matter back to the Master Plan subcommittee.

The 1989 Master Plan recommended that a portion of Coventry Farm east of The Great Road be acquired as the site of "a new middle school/ multi-purpose community center, nature preserve and wildlife study center." The exact location was not pin-pointed but it was noted that the Board of Education had interpreted state regulations to require future school sites of 30 to 40 acres.

It was also noted that additional acreage is needed for additional playing fields to meet the active recreation needs of the community. Along with these recommendations, the Planning Board offered the cautionary note "that the issue of future school enrollment is a complex one that defies easy analysis."

In 1994, the Winant family, owners of Coventry Farm, came before the Planning Board to ask that the school site loosely designated on the east side ot The Great Road be changed to the 32 acres also owned by the Winants on the west side of The Great Road. The Winants had filed an application with the New Jersey Conservation Foundation for a grant from state Green Acres funds to purchase a farmland conservation easement on the property and said that neither the state nor the NJCF was willing to go ahead with the conservation easement on property which also had a school site designation.

As a compromise that was agreeable to the Winants, the Planning Board agreed to designate the 32 acres on the west side for a school — whether it was to be a middle school or an elementary school was not specified.

The Winants were not successful in obtaining Green Acres funding to purchase the development right to the property, in large part because Princeton Township was unwilling to contribute to the cost of the purchase. The matter has been in limbo until recently, when the Board of Education decided it needs 80 acres on the west side ot The Great Road in addition to the 32 acres on the east.

Lee Solow, the planning director, told the Board last week that a closer look at the 32-acre site shows that there are wetlands and a stream running across it, and that there are only 23 developable acres. Of the 80 acres on the south end ot Coventry Farm to the east of The Great Road, approximately 25 acres are wetlands, leaving 50 acres of pasture. "This should give enough for recreation purposes as well as a school," Mr. Solow said.

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Wm Sword & Co. Seeks To Add Two Stories To Bank Street Building

Wm Sword & Co. wants to add two stories to its building at the foot of Bank Street and is seeking the required variance trom the Borough Zoning Board ot Adjustment.

If the variance is granted, the two-story building would increase to tour stories and would reach a height ot 51 teet. This is 14 teet lower than the 65 teet permitted in the zone. Two other variances, relating to an accessory loading berth and permitted side yard, are also being requested.

But the proposal has met with opposition from several nearby residents. It is expected that some neighbors, critical ot the plan, will be at the Zoning Board hearing scheduled for Thursday, May 22.

Stockton Real Estate is located at 32 Chambers Street, next to the Sword Building (which is at the corner ot Bank and Chambers streets). In a letter to the Zoning Board, Martha F. Stockton said the expansion would affect the welfare of her business because of the noise, air pollution, and number ot construction vehicles required during the construction. She also cited a drainage problem, and said that the two apartments in her building would sutfer loss of privacy and of sunlight.

Three Greenholm property owners have also written to the Zoning Board in an effort to block the building's expansion. They say an

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Princeton Seminary Student to Face Charges Of Sexual Assault in Attack on PU Student

A 34-year-old student at Princeton Theological Seminary was arrested Monday evening and charged with the attempted sexual assault of a Princeton University student. Police allege that Lawrence G. Spears, of 100 Stockton Street, cornered the 19-year-old victim in a basement laundry room in Henry Hall, and held her there against her will while attempting to sexually assault her. He tled when a second student responded to the victim's screams and called the University's Department ot Public Satety.

Mr. Spears was arrested at 7:22 p.m., outside the 86 Mercer Street residence ot Seminary president Thomas Gillespie. A dinner party was going on inside Dr. Gillespie's home and Mr. Spears, a student employee with the Seminary's Food Services Department, was outside the building where tood was being delivered.

Mr. Spears was charged with criminal attempted sexual assault, criminal attempted sexual contact, making terroristic threats, two counts of criminal restraint, and one count of hurglary. The charges

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Sexual Assault

Continued from Page 1

against Mr. Spears were forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's office, and Mr. Spears was transferred to the Mercer County Detention Center.

Rick Lansill, Princeton Theological Seminary Vice President for financial affairs, confirmed Tuesday afternoon that Mr. Spears, a native of Knoxville, Tennessee, has been a student at the Seminary for two years.

Mr. Lansill said Tuesday that Mr. Spears had "absolutely not" given any indication of violent behavior in his two years at the Seminary, and that he had not done anything to attract the attention of the Seminary's security personnel during that time. Mr. Lansill said that he believed Mr. Spears was, like most of the students at the Seminary, preparing for a career in the ministry.

"The Seminary feels extremely sorry for the two young ladies involved, but at the same time, we feel that [Mr. Spears] must be considered innocent until proven guilty," said Mr. Lansill.

The alleged attack occurred on May 10, at 12:15 a.m. The victim reported that the 5'10, 300-pound Mr. Spears followed her into a laundry room where he grabbed her and pushed her against a wall. He covered her mouth when she began to scream and warned her to stop, but she continued.

He ordered her to remove her clothes, said police, and when she refused he began to unbutton her blouse himself. At that point, the second student arrived, and in spite of Mr. Spears' attempts to stop her, was able to phone for help.

Officer Supplies Lead

According to University spokesperson Mary Caffrey, it was Officer Marvin Leach of the University's Department of Public Safety who was able to give police the lead that resulted in Mr. Spears' arrest. Borough Police Lieutenant Anthony Federico confirmed Monday that the Department of Public Safety had played a key role in tracking down Mr. Spears.

When Officer Leach arrived for work the day after the attack, he remembered that during his Friday night shift he had seen a man on campus who fit the description of the suspect. (Officer Leach's shift ended prior to the attack.) He did not know the man's name, but did know that he had at one time been employed at an area convenience store.

From that information, Detective Ralph Terracciano and Detective Sergeant John Reading were able to learn Mr. Spears' name and likely whereabouts, which eventually led to the Monday evening arrest.

Mr. Spears was able to enter Henry Hall the night of the attack because a door that should have automatically locked had been propped open with a shopping cart. According to Ms. Caffrey, this should serve as a lesson for other students.

"We try to remind the students not to prop doors open, and not to try to bypass the security system," she said. "Things like this, done for their own convenience, may be at the risk of their own safety."

—Rob Garver

Second Family Fun Night At Princeton YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA will hold the second in a series of Family Fun Nights Saturday, May 31, from 6 to 9:30. The event will include relay races and group games, ghost stories and family swim from 8 to 9:30. Participants will also build birdhouses; those who are interested are asked to bring a plastic milk jug. Food and beverages will be available.

At the first Family Fun Night, families gathered at the YMCA to play games, create banners, see a clown show, swim and take a chance at winning a free week of camp.

The YMCA plans to offer Family Fun Night once a month. For more information, or to offer ideas or suggestions, call Caroline Kneafsey at 497-2153.

Recycling on June 1 Instead of Memorial Day

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, there will be no recycling pickup on Monday, May 26.

Instead, recyclables will be picked up the following Sunday, June 1. Barrels should be placed on the curb in the early evening on Saturday, May 31.

Golf and Tennis Outing To Benefit St. Paul School

St. Paul's School Athletic Committee will sponsor the third annual Golf and Tennis Outing on Monday, June 2, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club in Hopewell. The rain date is Monday, June 9.

Golf has a shotgun start at 12:30. There will be singles or doubles tennis all afternoon. Prices are $175 per person for golf, lunch, dinner and prizes; $100 per person for tennis, lunch, dinner and prizes; and $75 per person for dinner only. The prices include full use of the club's facilities. One hundred dollar tee/ green/ tennis sponsorships are available. Signs will be included.

For information call Len Lopenzina at 466-4151.

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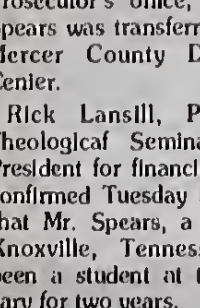

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A FRENCH SUBJECT IN FRENCH: The 7th grade at the Waldorf School presented the play "Jeanne d'Arc" in French on Saturday, May 17. From left are David Martin, Katie Musliner, Carolyn Pearson and Sarah Wolfe. They have been studying French with their French teacher Francoise Nelessen since the first grade.

Board Holds Round Two of Our Lady of Princeton Hearings With Many More to Come Before June 4 Decision Deadline

Round Two of the Township Zoning Board hearings on the Kornhauser application to use the Our Lady of Princeton property for their company's offices took place last Wednesday. Additional meetings, all starting at 7 p.m. rather than at 8, have been scheduled for Tuesday, May 27, and June 19, 24, 25 and 30.

Alain and Katherine Kornhauser, contract purchasers of the 43-acre property on the corner of Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road, seek a use variance to enable them to relocate their transportation consulting and computer software company, ALK Associates, to the property. As applicants they must prove to the Zoning Board that granting the use variance will result in development that is "without substantial detriment to the public good and will not substantially impair the zone plan and zoning ordinance."

During last week's meeting, Jeremiah Ford, architect and planner for the Kornhausers, produced a map of the three interconnected buildings on the property, the mansion built by Thomas Dignan in the 1930s and the convent and chapel built in two stages in the 1950s and 1960s. The map showed the square footage that will be devoted to office and/ or other uses.

Excluding the chapel (11,065 square feet of space which the Kornhausers plan to keep for religious and other gatherings) and another 11,437 square feet of unoccupied or unusable space, the total square footage of building space in the mansion and the convent building that the Kornhausers are counting as office space is 57,522 square feet.

TOPICS Of the Town

Seconday Uses

They have earmarked half this space, or 26,252 square feet, for "secondary uses" with the option of using them as offices in the future. The secondary uses contemplated include retreats, conferences, seminars, wedding receptions and other gatherings. Mr. Ford told the Zoning Board last week that the maximum number of beds for overnight guests would be 41.

He also told the board that ALK Associates needs 20,000 square feet of office space now, and that these offices would be located in the first floor of the convent and in the basement to the right of the convent building. This leaves 10,000 of the 30,000 square feet contemplated for office use from the start that could be rented out.

Bedrooms for guests would be located on the second floor of the convent building and in the mansion. In addition to religious gatherings, the chapel would be available for League of Women Voters meetings, recitals, lectures and meetings of the Arts Council and other nonprofit organizations, Mr. Ford said.

Asked by Thomas Jamieson, attorney for the Kornhausers in this application, how large a wedding or gathering might be, Mr. Ford estimated 150 to 200 people, although he acknowledged that it is possible to fit 350 people in the chapel. The basement of the chapel, some 10,613 square feet now used by the Princeton Montessori School, would be offered to that school for its continued use, or to another pre-school. An existing apartment in the chapel would remain as would a cottage on the property.

Parking Constraints

"The major constraint is the parking," Mr. Ford remarked. The Township zoning ordinance requires five parking spaces for each 1,000 square feet of office space. For 57,522 square feet of space this comes to 288 spaces, which Mr. Ford characterized as "excessive" in the opinion of the applicant who would need only 173 spaces initially. The remaining 115 spaces would be "banked," desig-

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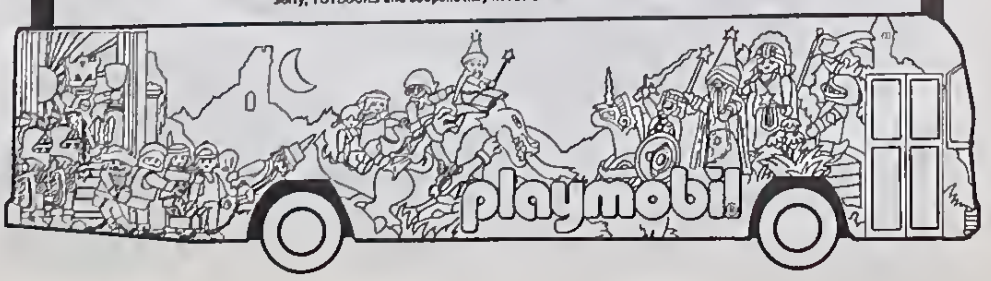

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nated but not built unless needed.

Mr. Ford said the secondary uses would take place in the evenings and weekends so that they would not interfere with office parking. "The 288 spaces are the maximum intensity the Kornhausers can make of this site," Mr. Ford noted. He said that the fact that the buildings on the site are long and narrow make it "not easy to pack offices in them."

He said one of the benefits from this application is the fact that the entrance driveway to the property on Drakes Corner Road just off The Great Road would be eliminated. A new entrance would be created directly opposite Ridgeview Road aod a hump in the The Great Road just north of Ridgeview would be shaved down to improve the sight lines for motorists trying to turn right or left onto The Great Road.

Support for Variance

Mr. Ford was asked to give testimony on the legal basis for granting a use variance and to describe the "special reasons" to support this application. He began by saying that in addition to promoting the general welfare, the proposed use will "preserve open space and valuable resources."

He referred repeatedly to Our Lady of Princeton as a unique property and listed several buildings in town that were originally mansions and found a new and different use. These include the Russell mansion that now houses Hun School administration; Constitution Hill, the Morgan mansion that formed the basis for an attractive condominium development; Colross, formerly located in Virginia and now part of the Princeton Day School campus; Albermarle, the Lambert mansion that became the home of the American Boychoir School; Drumthwacket, Moses Taylor Pyne's residence, now the New Jersey governor's official residence; The Textile Research Institute, housed in a former mansion; and Guernsey Hall, which was turned into apartments.

He cited some properties that have been lost, including the former Princeton Inn which was Miss Fine's School, and Thompson Hall, a former residence adapted to house the Borough offices which was part of a swap with Princeton Seminary that allowed Borough Hall to be built where it is. "We've lost some," Mr. Ford said. "I propose that this application allows us to save one."

Asked to speak about the conditional uses that are allowed on the Our Lady of Princeton property, Mr. Ford said that the impact of a continuing care retirement community "would be quite dramatic" — that few if any of the existing buildings would be able to be used and that the ordinance allows a density of five dwelling units per acre for independent living with up to 40 percent of the units for assisted living and nursing care. He said a loop road would have to be built for security purposes and that there would be much more disturbance of the site.

If the property were to be developed as single-family homes, Mr. Ford continued, it could be subdivided into 15 building lots and all or most of the existing buildings would be razed. The new construction would change the existing view from The Great Road, one of the gateways into Princeton, since the building set-backs would be much less than the distance the buildings are set back now.

The floor-area ratio of the existing buildings is 3.3 percent, Mr. Ford said. A housing development would permit nearly twice that, or 7.5 percent. "This variance would better achieve the goals of the zoning ordinance and achieves more of the goals of the Master Plan than any of the as-of-right uses," he stated. He also spoke about how the proposed use meets the so-called negative criteria by fitting in to the neighborhood and by not being a substantial detriment to the public good.

Cross Examination

The public was then given an opportunity to question Mr. Ford. Rufus Benton, 376 Ridgeview Road, reminded Mr. Ford that he is not a lawyer and thus his opinion on the legal basis for granting the variance "has no bearing." "Have you considered that there is going to be a reduction in property values [if the variance is granted]?" Mr. Benton asked. "I don't know that to be a fact," Mr. Ford responded.

Lincoln Hollister, 437 Ridgeview Road, asked about the affect on neighboring proper-

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Community Park Pool Will Open Saturday, May 24 for 30th Season

The Community Park Pool will open Saturday, May 24, of Memorial Day weekend for the 30th consecutive season.

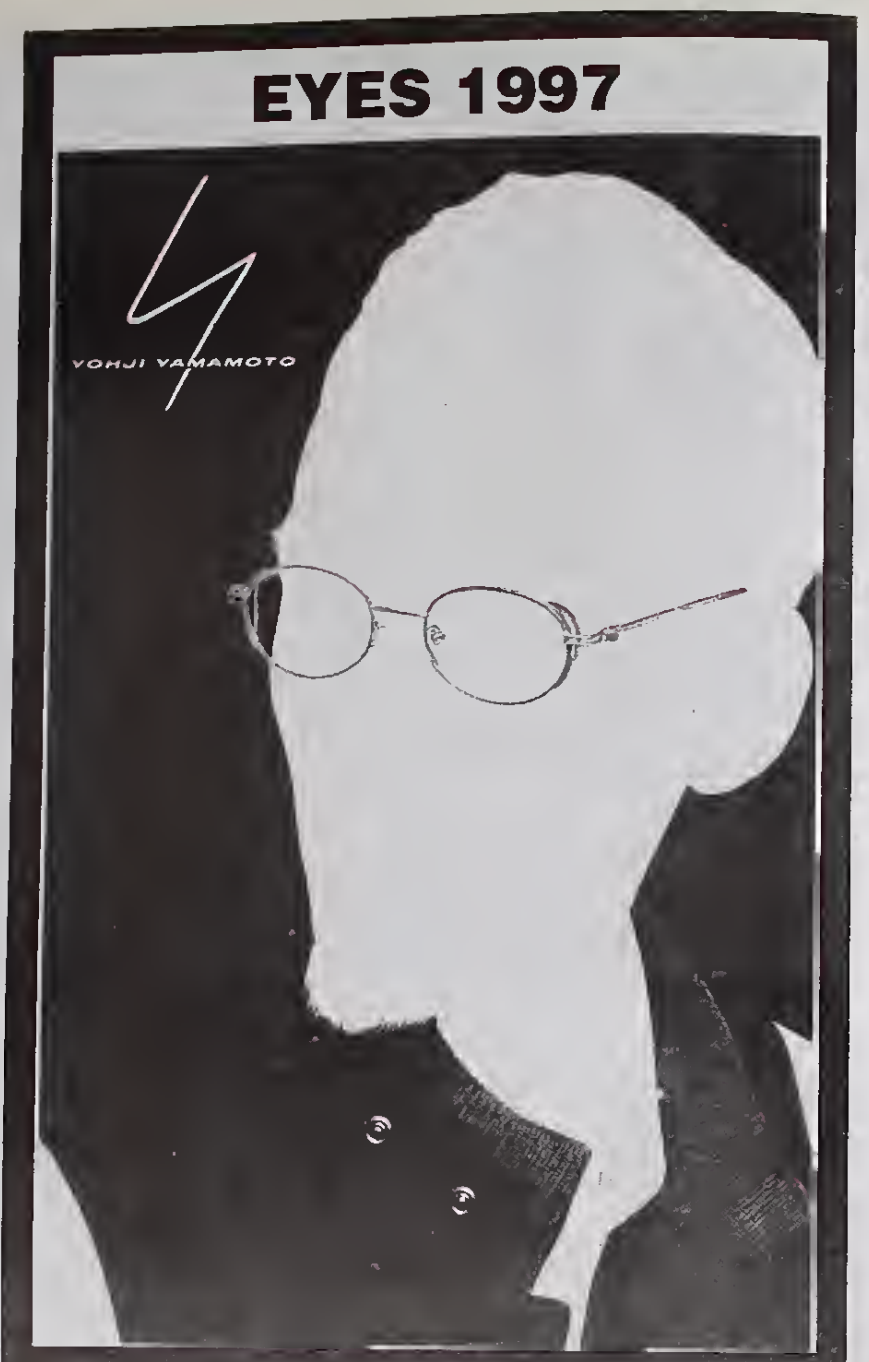
The pool will be open every weekend and holiday from 11 to 8:30 through Labor Day, Monday, September 1. The weekday opening starts Wednesday, June 11 and continues through Friday, August 29. Weekday hours are noon to 8:30. As daylight decreases the pool may close earlier.

Resident pool passes may be obtained at the Recreation Department office weekdays between 9 and 5. They are also available in front of the pool the weekends of May 24-26, May 31-June 1, and June 7-8. Those purchasing season tickets at poolside may purchase them by check only and should have proper identification.

The season cost for a Princeton resident is $190 for a family, $90 for an individual age 18 and up, $35 for a senior citizen age 60 and up and $45 for youth age 17 and younger. Nonresidents are asked to contact the Recreation Department.

The Recreation Department offers an array of aquatic programs through the summer such as senior lap swim and exercise, youth and adult lessons, deep water and evening exercise, and the competitive swim and dive team.

For more information, or to sign up for any of these programs, call the Recreation Department weekdays at 921-9480.



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Topics of the Town

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ties of traffic going to a job location. "Wouldn't that be a detriment?" he asked. His wife noted that 288 cars could be the number for one shift of office workers; around the clock shifts could mean 664 cars driving to and from work over a 24-hour period.

"We've agreed to restrict the number of cars to 288," Mr. Ford responded. Focusing on the "commercial" aspects of the application, Fred Mitchell, 305 Drakes Corner Road, asked, "Don't you have to show a need [for these offices]?" "We've said this is a unique application," Mr. Ford responded. "We have not claimed [need] as a reason."

The bulk of cross examination came from Richard Goldman, attorney for neighbors who oppose the granting of the use variance. For the next two hours Mr. Goldman sought to demolish Mr. Ford's testimony by raising questions about future use, by posing hypothetical situations and by painting a scenario of trucks clanging and banging as they remove dumpsters of smelly garbage, of road widening that removes vegetation, of intersections that would require traffic signals to function, and signage that is commercial in nature should the use variance be granted.

A Unique Property

Mr. Ford deferred all traffic questions to the traffic expert who will testify later and stuck to his guns in maintaining that this is a unique property and that the adaptive reuse of the buildings, without altering them, is what makes the application a unique opportunity.

Among the points Mr. Goldman made through his cross examination was that if the Zoning Board granted the variance it would be the first time it would be permitting office use in an R-A zone. The R-A zone is a residential zone requiring a minimum lot size of four acres, the largest residential minimum in Princeton Township.

Alluding to Mr. Ford's testimony about The Great Road being a gateway, he noted that the Master Plan states that gateways should be preserved "in their present state" and asked whether what was being proposed was not converting this area into a commercial entrance to Princeton and whether it would be better to keep commercial activity in the existing commercial center.

He asked whether cluster housing could be designed to retain the open space characteristics that Mr. Ford mentioned as an asset and whether a continuing care retirement community or houses would do more damage. Mr. Ford's answer was that it isn't known who would buy the property and do what to it if the Kornhauser application is turned down. He said he would hate to see the buildings torn down.

Mimi Summerskill

Mr. Goldman also asked whether the secondary uses would not be necessary, and therefore the use of the property less intense, if the purchase price was lower. "If the economics permitted a reduction to 20,000 square feet of use, wouldn't that result in less of a burden on the community?" Mr. Goldman asked. "I can't answer that," Mr. Ford responded.

Mr. Ford also said he wouldn't recommend a use variance for office use if the land was vacant, or for a new "brass and glass" office building. "It is because the buildings are there that this represents a unique way to keep them going," he said.

Deadline for Decision

The 120 days within which the Zoning Board is to render a decision is up on Wednesday, June 4. At that time, according to Ivan Bash, Zoning Board attorney, the board must make a decision based on the evidence it has heard up to that time, whether or not the hearings have been concluded, unless the applicant is willing to give a time extension.

"My clients are willing to entertain a reasonable extension of time," Mr. Jamieson said, but he added that he did not want the hearings to go on through the summer when it would be difficult to get a quorum. He asked for as many dates as possible as soon as possible, and was willing to meet every night and to pay for costs associated with meeting in places other than Township Hall. Mr. Goldman objected to Friday nights and said he would need three to four hearings to present his case.

"This is a very significant matter, with a great deal of interest on the part of the public," Mr. Goldman remarked.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Micawber Book Signing For Mimi Summerskill

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a book signing for Mimi LaFollette Summerskill on Thursday, May 22 at 5:30 to celebrate the publication of her new book, *Dougther of the Vine: A Vintner's Tole.*

In this memoir Ms. Summerskill, operator of the Lafollette Vineyard and Winery in Belle Mead, tells the story of the 10,000 vines planted over five years that came to be the vineyard.

Ms. Summerskill is a prolific author whose books include Seduced by o Greek Islond, *Aegean Summer: A Family Odyssey*, and *The Lond That Glociers Passed By*, which is forthcoming. She is at work on three new books including, *Where to Stoy with Someone You Love*, a look at 28 of the world's great hotels.

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Mercer Country Psychological Association provides information on services relating to family relations, job stress, and mind/body connections. Sat., May 24, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Louise Collins Show guests: Leah Hager Cohen, *Glass, Paper. Beans: Revelations on the Nature and Value of Ordinary Things*; Dr. Janet Gray, *She Wields a Pen.* Mon., May 26, 7-8 p.m.

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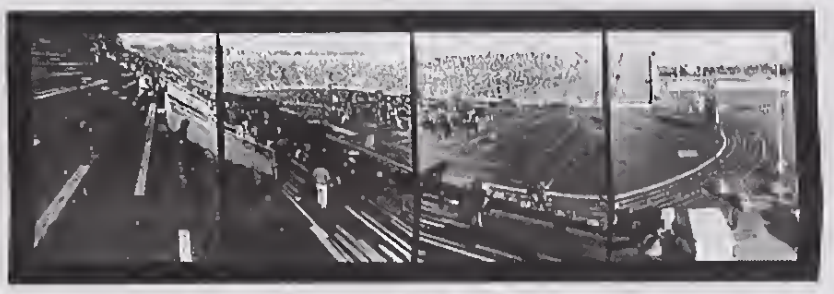

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Intersection Safety On Hamilton Avenue Discussed by Council

On a map, Hamilton Avenue can be seen curving its way through the Borough on its way toward the Township. It parallels Nassau Street — which in comparison is as straight as an arrow — and has become a popular alternate route through Princeton.

These curves, however, are a major safety concern on Hamilton. They make it hard for drivers stopped at intersections to see whether cars are coming along the roadway.

Several of these troublesome intersections were discussed at last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council, as Council members sought ideas for making the street safer for both drivers and pedestrians.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he frequently received comments about the difficulty of driving through Wiggins Street from Chambers Street ontn John Street.

(This might he the place to mention that Hamilton Avenue bears a slew of different names. Four of these – Hamilton, Wiggins, Paul Robeson Place, and Hodge Road — are in the Borough. Several others, including Rollingmead and Littlebrook — are in the Township.)

Mayor Reed said he believed that the Omnibus Agreement between the Borough and Palmer Square calls for Palmer Square to contribute toward the cost of a traffic signal at the Paul Robeson/Chambers/John intersection, if one were desired.

Council members Mildred Trotman and Arthur Saylor called for the installation of such a light. "The lowering nf the fence (at the corner of Paul Robeson and Chambers) didn't help much," said Ms. Trotman.

Mayor Reed said he had also received negative comments on the condition of the plantings in the island at this intersection. He said he wasn't sure whether the Borough or Palmer Square were in charge of these plantings.

Councilman David Goldfarb agreed to ask the Borough engineering staff tn look into the possibility of requesting a light at this intersection.

The suggestion that a "Yield to Pedestrians" banner be hung diagonally across the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets was offered by Mr. Saylor. This came in response to the Mayor's comment that drivers making turns without yielding to pedestrians was the biggest problem at this slie.

His opinion was confirmed by a study made by Public Library staff members, a study which provided a chronicle of pedestrian hits and near-misses over the past year. It showed that staff members had been knocked down, pushed off fenders, and clipped at the knee in numerous conflicts with vehicles. One staffer experienced four near-misses.

Councilman Mark Freda supported Mr. Saylor's suggestion of a banner over the intersection.

The problem at Hamilton and Vandeventer is the backup of vehicles attempting to turn left onto Wiggins. This is especially severe at rush hour, but also crops up at other times.

"There are never enough breaks for people to make a left turn," said Mr. Reed. "We may have to consider putting an officer there at peak periods to create breaks."

Council also discussed how to improve sight lines at the intersections of Hamilton Avenue with Linden Lane and Snowden Lane. At Linden, it appeared that sight lines could be made better by reducing the height of adjacent hedges and trees. As for Snowden, Mayor Reed said, "There needs to be a reminder that this is bamboo harvesting time."

The Mayor said he also receives frequent requests for a traffic light at the intersection of Walnut/Chestnut. "Hamilton Avenue," he added, "is probably the most problematic street in town."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Correction

"Ravioli's Reunion" will take place Monday, May 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Littlebrook School.

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THE ORCHID CENTER, a new building with windows overlooking Nassau and Olden streets, houses three restaurants. It is on the site of the former Mobil Station, and was developed by Ray and Elsie Pang.

Three Eateries Open In New Orchid Center At East End of Nassau

The Mobil Station was once part of Princeton's "Gasoline Alley," a row of service stations along the east end of Nassau Street. Gasoline Alley is no more, and neither is the Mobil Station. It was purchased by Ray and Elsie Pang, torn down, and replaced with The Orchid Center, a two-story brick and glass building housing three new restaurants that officially opened last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pang also own The Orchid Pavilion, which is directly across Nassau Street from their new enterprise, and they will operate Thai Village, one of the three Orchid Center restaurants.

Ray and Elsie Pang — he from China and she from Singapore — came to Princeton after operating a successful restaurant in New York City. Their first Princeton location was Hunan, which they opened in 1983 on Witherspoon Street. After that came The Orchid Pavilion and now The Orchid Center. The couple, who have three children, also own 66 Witherspoon Street, on the southwest corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets. Coincidentally, a gas station used to be next to this building.

The town's east end has taken on a strong food identity, with a growing number of take-out and eat-in cafes and restaurants. The new, 9,400 square foot Orchid Center continues the trend and adds to the mix a rarity in the heavily built-up Borough: a new building constructed from the ground up.

The building was designed by Princeton architect Vincent Myers, who has been working with Mr. and Mrs. Pang for about seven years. He also designed the Orchid Pavilion.

The three restaurants are the Emerald Coffee Company, which features a second-floor outdoor patio; Carvers, a take-out deli; and Thai Village.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Borough Tax Increase Comes in at 4.5 Percent

The Borough municipal tax for 1997 has been set at 53.5 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 9 percent over last year's rate of 49 cents.

The final figure was discussed at a Borough Council meeting held on Monday. The unusual noon meeting had been called to pass the amendments required to prepare the budget for an adoption vote at the May 27 Council meeting.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said the Borough had been told by the State that it would receive $50,000 in discretionary aid this year. This is the same amount it was given last year. The State's commitment allowed the Borough to shave half a cent off the earlier proposed tax rate increase.

In 1997, the owner of a home assessed at $275,000 will pay $1,470 in municipal property tax, an increase of $120 over last year's figure of $1,350.

The 1997 Borough budget amounts of $15.8 million, an increase of $600,000 over last year.

The Borough's revenue from parking tickets was

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

down $165,000 last year, which Mr. Shannon said was a result of a conscious decision to write fewer parking tickets.

In addition to salary increases, for which no percentage has yet been set, the Borough will have to pay more money this year in pension payments and sewer flow charges. These amounts are, respectively, $145,000 and $116,000.

Township Man Charged In Three Car Burglaries

Township police arrested a Mount Lucas Road man on Thursday morning, charging him with three counts of burglary from a motor vehicle and three counts of theft from a motor vehicle.

Police allege that Robert B. Lanchester, 20, stole $1,620 worth nf goods, including cellular phones, audio equipment, and other electronic devices, in three separate burglaries.

Mr. Lanchester is charged with a burglary that occurred on Valley Road on March 12, in which a Sony cassette player valued at $130 was stolen from an unlocked 1994 Saturn.

A second theft with which he has been charged occurred between the evening of March 21 and the next morning. A Jefferson Road resident's 1993 Infiniti had its front passenger side window shattered, and a cellular phone receiver and a radar detector, with a combined value of $1,100 removed from inside.

In the third case, he is accused of stealing a "flip" phone and accessories valued at $225 and as well as a $100 pair of sunglasses from a 1996 Chrysler parked in a Moore Street driveway. That theft took place between 9 p.m. on March 25 and 7 a.m. the next morning. According to police the car was unlocked at the time. Also missing was an estimated $15 in loose change and tokens.

Mr. Lanchester was released on his nwn recngnizance, pending a court appearance scheduled for Tuesday, too late for this issue.

In an unrelated incident, a $150 radar detectnr was stolen frnm a 1990 Toyota parked in Princeton University's Lot 21 between 5:30 p.m. on May 3 and 8:30 a.m. May 16.

The thief entered the vehicle by smashing a passenger side window.

Police investigating a report of domestic violence on Friday received a warrant to search the home of a Borough man for weapons. During the search, officers discovered a crack pipe and placed the man under arrest.

The man, 36-year-old Charles W. Phox Jr., of 24 Clay Street, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and was later released

Continued on Next Page

ADVICE TO PARENTS: Ann Caron, right, author and psychologist best known for her book "Don't Stop Loving Me," about the issues of adolescent girls and their mothers, gave a talk on "Strong Mothers, Strong Sons" and gave a morning workshop on family communication for Princeton Day School parents. The talk was sponsored by the PDS Parents Association, which underwrote a series of community lectures this spring on parenting concerns. PDS Parents Association President Stephanie Briody is on the left.

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A MEETING WITH VETERAN REPORTER: During a recent trip to Washington, D.C. members of a class in government at Princeton Day School had the opportunity to meet and visit with Helen Thomas of the Associated Press, the most senior reporter covering the White House. From left are David Bromwich, Ellyn Rajfer, Ameesh Shah, Michael Sicora, Nick Lee, Charlie King, Rob Goldberg, Jeff Schor, Christina Rossi, Tom Anderman, Vanessa LaFranco, Cathy Piggott (an exchange student from Great Britain) and Hilary Parker.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

on his own recognizance pending a court appearance.

Police did not release other information about the investigation.

Police arrested a pair of shoplifters on Nassau Street a week ago Tuesday, and discovered that not only had the two been stealing merchandise; they had also been brazenly "returning" it to the stores for cash refunds and store credit.

A store manager alerted police to the presence of suspected shoplifters, and the two were apprehended while in the process of stealing from a different store.

Charged with shoplifting were Mary Hatcher, 30, of Landing Lane, New Brunswick; and Roy Hamilton, 38, of Woodner Court, New Brunswick. In their possession, police found stolen compact discs, cassettes tapes, a cassette player, candy, cookies, and a telephone answering machine.

They also face charges of hindering apprehension, presenting false identification, and theft by deception. Both were wanted on thousands of dollars in outstanding warrants from various towns, and were handed over to the New Brunswick Police Department.

A Schwinn mountain bike valued at $350 was stolen from outside Edwards Hall on the University campus. It had been left there, unlocked, on Wednesday morning between 6:20 a.m. and 6:50 a.m.

In Township Court this week, Mathew Becan, of 15 Bouvant Drive, was fined $80 for driving a vehicle with faulty lights.

Daryl Boone, of 119 North Stanworth, was fined $90 for speeding; was fined $780 and had his license suspended for 30 days for driving on a revoked license; was

Continued on Next Page

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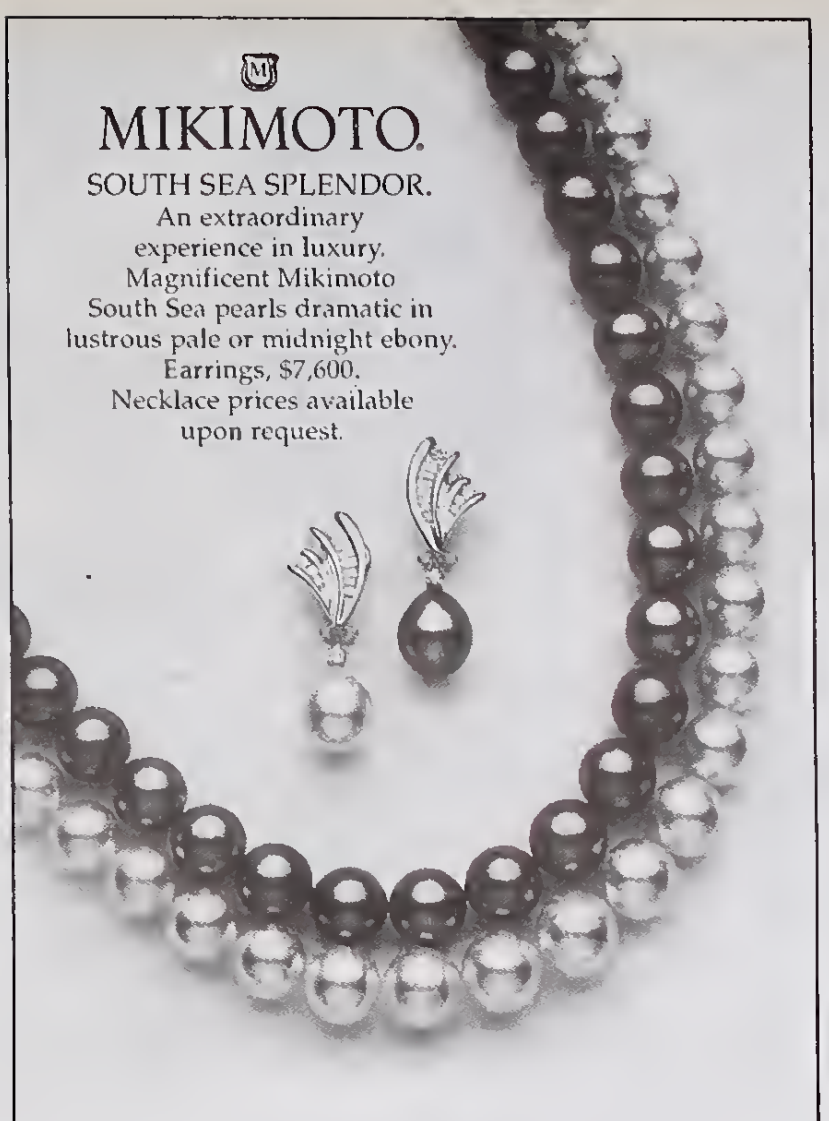

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

fined $130 for careless driving; and was fined $330 and had his license suspended for 12 months for driving an uninsured vehicle.

Victoria Flores, of 274 Witherspoon Street, was fined $105 for careless driving.

Catherine Geddis, of 11 Bank Street, was fined $530 for driving an unregistered vehicle and $90 for failure to make required repairs to a vehicle that had failed inspection.

John Lau, of 131 Brookstone Drive, was fined $90 for speeding.

Mark Regon, of 325 Brickhouse Drive, was fined $90 for speeding.

William Servis Jr., of 415 Brickhouse drive, was fined $90 for speeding.

Harris Road Resident Named Mrs. Princeton

Johnnie Hill-Hudgins, Harris Road, has been selected as Mrs. Princeton, representing Mercer County, and will compete for the title of Mrs. New Jersey International 1997 on June 22 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick.

Contestants will compete in three phases of competition: personal interview, aerobic wear, and evening gown. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics.

A second-generation Princetonian, Ms. Hill-Hudgins received a B.A. in elementary education from Rider College in 1985.

She is an actress, stunt double, martial artist, and track and field champion. Along with her identical twin sister, Michael Hill, she is currently ranked number one in the New Jersey State Doubles

Johnnie Hill-Hudgins

Racquetball Championship.

For more than 15 years she has been a home health aide for Greater Mercer Health Care, taking care of newborns, the elderly, the terminally ill, and shut-ins.

Along with her sister Michael and teammate Julie Wiedis, Ms. Hill-Hudgins hopes to compete in the Track & Field World Championships in South Africa in July. They are seeking sponsorships and need to raise $3500 for travel and hotel costs for the World Championships.

To contribute, call Ms. Hill-Hudgins at 924-1345. Also, call this number for tickets to the pageant or to defray the pageant sponsorship fee of $795.

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11 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending May 15, six girls and five boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Nicole Domitrowski of Hopewell, May 9; Juan and Fany Ayala of Princeton, May 11; William and Noemi Castillo-Aguilar of Princeton, May 12.

Also to Mark and Jill Bednarz of Plainsboro, May 13; Hang Jia and Yunyi He of Plainsboro, May 14; and Paul and Cheryl Horan of Princeton, May 16.

Sons were born to Todeusz and Wioletta Kudelko of Plainsboro, May 11; Mike and Tamara Sprung of Princeton, May 12; Ira and Lisa Snyder of Lawrenceville, May 14; Stefan and Laura Ochalski of Hopewell and Charles and Colleen McGinley of Plainsboro, both on May 15.

Poetry Workshop Set At YWCA Princeton

The YWCA Princeton is offering a new poetry workshop which will meet Thursdays, May 29, through June 19, from noon to 2 in the library of the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

The instructor will be Jean Hollander, a prize-winning poet and author of *Crushed Into Honey* and *Moondog*. Ms. Hollander teaches at Princeton University and the College of New Jersey, where she is director of the annual Writers' Conference.

The fee is $40 for members. For further information or to register, call 497-2100.

Birdwatching Course Set By Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering "Birdwatching for Beginners," composed of three lectures and two field trips.

The course will begin Tuesday, May 27, with subsequent lectures on Tuesdays, June 3 and 10. Each lecture is from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The two field trips will be on Saturdays, June 7 and 14, from 8 until 11:30.

Lou Beck, program director of Washington Crossing Audubon and Trenton Naturalist Club for more than 15 years, will lead this introduction to the world of birds. Using slides and study specimens, Mr. Beck will focus on the fundamentals of bird identification, equipment, bird songs and New Jersey birding hot spots. The field trips will take place at Bulls Island State Park and Mercer County Park.

Lectures will be held at the Buttinger Center near the main office building of the Watershed Association. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. The course fee is $30.

To register call 737-7592.

Conference on Autism On University Campus

"Affecting the Research and Service Agenda" is the title of a day-long conference on autism set for Friday, May 23, in Jadwin Hall on the Princeton University campus. The event is co-sponsored by the Eden Institute Foundation and the Princeton University Department of Physics.

Keynote addresses will be given by Barry Jacobs, professor and director of the Program in Neuroscience at Princeton who has served on numerous federal panels in neuropsychology and is well published in the field of neuroscience; Alan Leslie, a professor of psychology at Rutgers who has received numerous awards and research grants in the area of developmental cognitive science, with recent focus on research in childhood autism; and Eric Courchesne, professor in the Department of Neurosciences at the University of California who has done extensive research in the neurophysiology and neurobiol-

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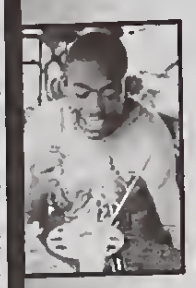

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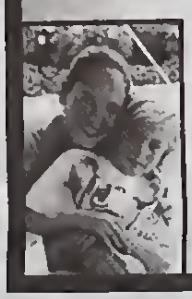

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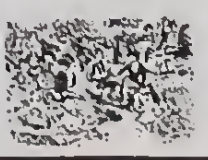
Best of all:
SPECIAL PRICING is offered to **Wednesday Wine Club** members along with delivery to your door (if your address falls within our delivery radius). This is set to kick off the 2nd Wednesday of May and will follow every 2nd Wednesday of the month...hence, the **Wednesday Wine Club**.

An added benefit for **Wednesday Wine Club** members...a monthly selection of gourmet beers will be made available at special pricing along with a history of the breweries and their style.

Ask for more details of the **Wednesday Wine Club** and we hope you will sign up today!



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"THE CP CONTRIBUTOR," a new student newspaper at Community Park Elementary School, was put together with the help of those shown above. They are, bottom row, from left, John Yianilos, Ian Lord, Chris Russo, Claire Marchetta, Claudia Parsons, Ruth Weiss; middle row, Zach Anglin, Katie Hyon, Leanne Philip; back row, Parent Advisers Kathy Russo, Peter Brav, and Janet Brav, and School Principal Sheila Cole. Not pictured is Parent Advisor Pravin Philip.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ogy of autism, concentrating on finding the neural basis for the disability.

Welcoming remarks will be offered by A.J. Stewart Smith, professor and chair of the Princeton University Department of Physics, and Pamela J. Dempsey, chair of the board of trustees of Eden Family of Services. The day will close with a question and answer panel composed of eight professionals from the research and service delivery arenas, including professors from Princeton and the Institute for Advanced Study, as well as Robert Nicholas, director of the NJ Division of Development Disabilities, and Joan Zaro, executive director of the Autism Society of America.

Four of the panelists are also parents of a child with autism.

For more information call Anne Holmes, director of outreach services at Eden, at 987-0099.

Community Park Students Publish New Newspaper

"The CP Contributor," a new newspaper published with the support of the Community Park PTO, published its first edition this month. The newspaper was written and edited by the kindergarten through fifth grade students at the school.

The mini-tabloid size newspaper includes a survey on school lunches (the majority think they "taste bad"); an interview with the gym teacher; poetry, and puzzles.

An essay by Dasha Marchik, "My Grandmother's House," describes her experiences at her Grandmother Tatiana's house, about four hours from Moscow in Shushkovo.

"Every day at this house we have a tea party. We always use the silver samovar in the winter because it makes the tea hotter We eat my grandmother's strawberry jam with bread."

An advice column by Claire Marchetta and Leanne Philip answers such questions as, "What do I do if my siblings annoy me?" ("Distract them, never use violence"); and how to handle a really bossy friend ("Go up to her and tell her she is hurting your feelings.")

Next year, with some experience under their belts, the students hope to publish the newspaper every month of the school year.

Community Yard Sale At Waldorf School

The Waldorf School will hold its first annual all community yard sale Saturday, May 31, from 9 to 2 to raise money for the capital campaign fund for the school's new classroom building scheduled to be completed this fall.

Waldorf School families and faculty have donated treasures from dining room sets to children's clothes and toys. To augment the community effort, grade school classes will be selling snacks and drinks. The school is located on 1062 Cherry Hill Road. The rain date is June 1.

For further information, call 466-1970.

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Princeton Girl, 18, Missing Since April Was Suicide Victim

Police confirmed Monday that the body of Fiona G. Miller, the 18-year-old Princeton High School graduate reported missing from a psychiatric treatment center in Franklin Township on April 23, was found in the woods near that facility last week. Ms. Miller had been dead for an estimated three weeks, the victim of suicide by hanging.

According to Lieutenant Kevin Cornetto, of the Franklin Township Police Department, Ms. Miller's body was discovered at 4:52 p.m. Wednesday, by Greer Imbrie, director of treatment at Earth House, the East Millstone facility where Ms. Miller was being treated for manic depression.

Mr. Imbrie, in the company of James Karwoski, administrator of Earth House, was searching what Lt. Cornetto described as "a heavily wooded area" not far from the facility when he found the body.

Police using specially trained dogs had searched the same area when Ms. Miller was first reported missing, but had no success in locating her.

Ms. Miller, who graduated from Princeton High School in June of 1996, entered

Fiona G. Miller
Suicide Victim

Earth House voluntarily early this year. Ms. Miller's mother, Ruth G. Miller of Griggs Drive, reported that her daughter had suffered a "nervous breakdown" in January.

On April 23, at approximately 3 a.m., Ms. Miller is believed to have left Earth House, taking no identification, money, or other belongings. Over the following weeks, police, family members, and friends all circulated fliers and hung posters bearing Ms. Miller's likeness and begging for information on her whereabouts. Examination of the body suggested that Ms. Miller took her life shortly after leaving the facility on April 23.

Ms. Miller was born in Princeton, and lived mainly with her mother, but also with her father, Robert C. Miller, a resident of Ewing Township. She had been employed at the Whole Earth Center, on Nassau Street.

A funeral service will be held at Princeton University Chapel at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, with interment at Princeton Cemetery to follow.

(An obituary appears on Page 45.)

—Rob Garver

American Pop Classics Focus of MCCC Course

Martin Kushner, director of JAM! (Jersey Artists & Musicians), a network of professional jazz, blues and other American artists, will conduct a four-week course, "American Pop Classics," at Mercer County Community College on Wednesday nights, May 28 to June 18 from 7:30 to 9:30.

Andy Warhol, Allen Ginsberg, Charlie Parker and Bob Dylan, four artists who have had a profound effect on American culture, will be the focus of the course. Guest artists in the tradition of 20th-century popular American art will visit the course. The music of Parker and Dylan will be played and discussed.

Pop Art, the Beat Generation, the Bebop Revolution and the Folk Revival and their influences on American life and art will be addressed.

Mr. Kushner, who has an M.F.A. from the Yale School of Drama, has taught at Smith College, the University of Pittsburgh, New Jersey high schools, and Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Ct. He has worked extensively with arts in education programs in Connecticut and New York City.

Registration may be made by calling Mercer County Community College's Non-Credit Courses at 586-9446 or 586-5738. Tuition is $48 and the course is open to the public.

JAM! (Jersey Artists & Musicians) is based in New Brunswick and can be reached at (908) 545-2314.

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Not Many Township Residents Seem to Care As New Municipal Facilities Are Discussed

A handful of Township residents turned out Monday night to give their input on the proposed Township municipal facilities.

Their comments were largely confined to whether there should be a multi-purpose room in the Township Hall, how it should be designed and who would use it. There were also suggestions to open up the site by closing off the Valley Road access to Route 206 and using the portion of the road between the police headquarters and the public works garage as part of the overall planning.

Jerome Kurshan, Random Road, said that spending taxpayer money to add a multi-purpose room to the complex would be duplicating something that already exists, namely the multi-purpose room at the Public Library. Mr. Kurshan also suggested that the churches and synagogues in town have space that could be used for municipal meetings, although there might be a cost involved.

Mike Suber, chair of the Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, said that groups often have difficulty reserving the Library's meeting room and there may be a need for a multi-purpose room in the municipal facility as well. Mr. Suber suggested that it be designed with independent access so that it can be used when the rest of the building is closed.

He also recommended that computer network facilities be designed to be internally consistent with police, schools and library networks. And he recommended making the building well insulated and highly energy efficient, even at a slightly higher cost.

Ellen Levine, Township Zoning Board chair, said that three access points to Route 206 within less than 100 feet of each other don't seem to be necessary. She recommended closing Valley Road and Terhune Road to make Cherry Hill Road at the light the main intersection. "This would give you more space" [for your design]," Mrs. Levine said.

Township Engineer Bob Kiser said the Township would love to be able do just as she suggested but that its traffic consultant had studied the intersections and had recommended that all three roads be retained because of traffic that would back up if one or the other was closed. Mr. Kiser said they had also looked at realigning Terhune Road to meet Cherry Hill Road but doing so would take two or three homes. In addition, the Department of Transportation had denied the Township's request to signalize the Valley Road/ Route 206 intersection because of its close proximity to the Cherry Hill intersection.

Harry Levine, chair of the Library board of trustees, asked that the Township get in touch with the Library before it undertakes any fund-raising for the new municipal building from private citizens. "My concern is that if there are two public buildings in the market [for donations] we both would end up losing," Mr. Levine said. Township Mayor Tuck-Ponder said any private fund raising would be for interior and exterior finishes.

"I don't care what you use the money for," Mr. Levine responded. "It does need to be discussed with the one public activity that is already out there." Ms. Tuck-Ponder agreed.

Mr. Levine also echoed his wife's suggestions about expanding the area for the complex by saying, "See what you can create. Think outside the box you are currently looking at." Ms. Tuck-Ponder responded that there is a cost consideration, namely the $9 million that it was originally estimated to build the municipal complex designed by Faridy Thorne Fraytak. "It would trouble me greatly to go beyond it," the mayor said, adding, "we don't own this Valley Road building, and it's kind of tough to make plans with other people's property. "It's my property and your property," Mr. Levine responded.

When the audience seemed to have run out of things it wanted to say, a half hour after the meeting started, Committeewoman Roz Denard sought to keep the discussion going by asking whether anyone had any ideas about how the building should function. "It should be small enough so you don't have to wander around looking for what you want," Mr. Kurshan volunteered.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder mentioned one facility they visited which offered "one-stop-shopping," one window for the public to go to where all questions relating to one area, such as planning, zoning, engineering and construction, could be answered, and where all forms would be available with one knowledgeable person to give assistance.

She also asked which way the building should face — toward Valley Road? Witherspoon Street? "Toward the parking," answered Leonard Godfrey, candidate for Township Committee.

In addition to the five who spoke, the audience also included a couple of architects taking notes as they prepare for the design charette scheduled for June 5-8. One asked whether the Township had raised the prize money it has announced it would give the first, second and third place winners of the charette. First place is to receive $10,000, 2nd place $5,000 and 3rd place $2,500, for a total of $17,500.

Township Administrator Jim Pascale said that the Township had decided not to solicit for these funds until it had something to show potential donors. "We thought it would be inappropriate" to go to the public before the designs are turned in, Mr. Pascale said.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

According to Kevin Wilkes of Princeton Design Guild, which has been retained by the Township to coordinate the charette, some 28 architectural firms have signed up for it thus far. The jurors will include Mayor Tuck-Ponder, Mrs. Denard, Mr. Pascale, Police Chief Anthony Gaylord, Planning Director Lee Solow and Mr. Kiser, as well as Donald Prowler, architect and adjunct professor at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Princeton. Peter Waldman, professor and chair, University of Virginia Department of Architecture, and Alan Mallach, planner and director of Housing and Development, City of Trenton.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Walk Along Stony Brook With Rutgers Professor

Leland Merrill, former dean of agriculture at Rutgers University, will lead "A Walk along the Stony Brook" Saturday, May 24, at 9:30. The walk is the last in the spring series sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Dr. Merrill was professor of entomology at Rutgers and later became professor of natural resources policy. He was for many years executive secretary of the New Jersey Academy of Science and a director of the New Jersey Audubon society. He has led walks for FPOS and other groups and has been a speaker at the FPOS Tea and Talk program.

The importance of the Stony Brook corridor has long been recognized in the Planning board's Master Plan, and its preservation is an ongoing project of the D&R Greenway. It is a critical natural corridor for wildlife, both resident and migratory, and provides habitat and connections to other open space areas.

The program is free. Participants should gather at the Johnson Park School parking lot off Rosedale Road. Boots or waterproof shoes are suggested.

"Roe v. Wade" Subject Of Lecture at University

The final lecture in the series of "Great Cases in American Constitutional Law" sponsored by the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University Lecture Series and the Bouton Law Lecture Series of the Department of Politics will be held on Friday, May 30. Jean Bethke Elshtain, Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics at The University of Chicago will speak on "Roe v. Wade and its Legacy." The respondent will be the author and commentator, George Will. The moderator will be Robert George, Associate Professor of Politics.

Professor Elshtain is a graduate of Colorado State University and received her Ph.D. from Brandeis University. She taught at the University of Massachusetts and Vanderbilt University prior to her appointment at The University of Chicago. Her most recent book is Real Politics. Political Theory and Everyday Life. She also writes a regular column for The New Republic. She is a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has been selected a Phi Beta Kappa Scholar for 1997-98.

Mr. Will attended Trinity College, Magdalen College of Oxford University and received his Ph.D. degree from the Politics Department of Princeton University. He is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post and is a contributing editor for Newsweek. In 1977 he won a Pulitzer Prize for commentary for his newspaper columns. In 1981 he became a founding member of the panel of ABC's "This Week" (formerly headed by David Brinkley).

In Roe v. Wade (1973), the Supreme Court struck down state laws prohibiting or restricting abortion.

Justice Harry Blackmun, writing for a seven-man majority, declared that such laws violate an implied "right of privacy" in the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

It will take place at 2:30 in McCosh 50.

Horsedrawn Hayrides At Howell History Farm

Free, horsedrawn hayrides will be offered to the public on Saturday, May 24, at Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township.

Rides through the 130-acre working farm will leave the barnyard area every 20 minutes beginning at 10:30; the last ride will leave at 3 p.m. Tickets will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis from 10 until 2:30. A wheelchair accessible wagon is available.

A children's craft program, "Pinwheels," will be held in

Continued on Next Page

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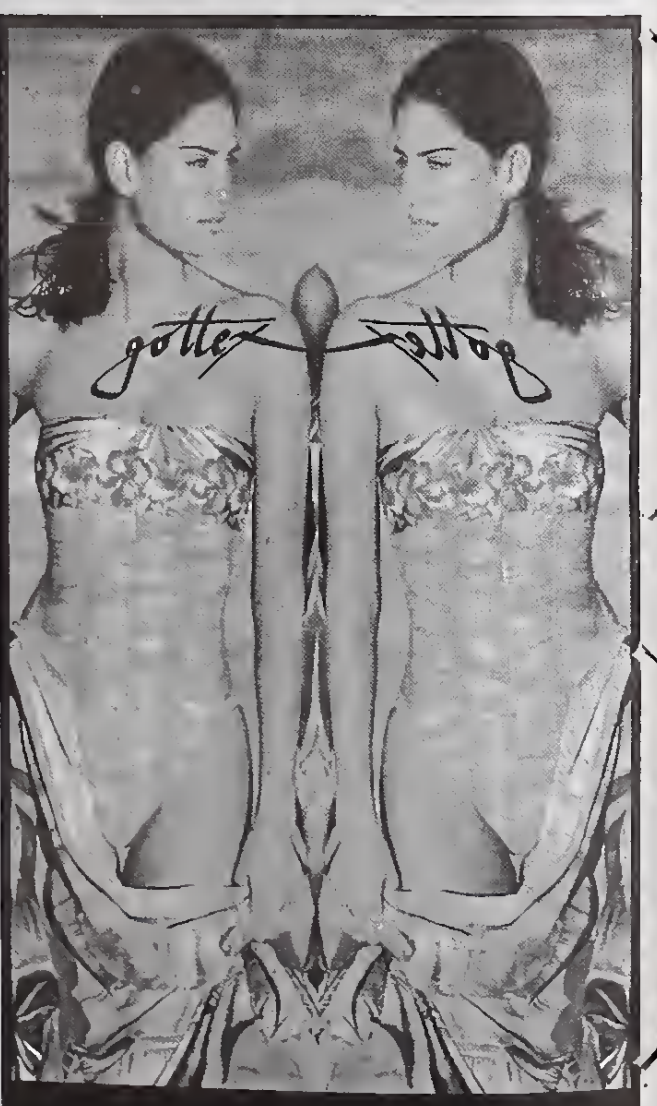

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CELEBRATING MERGER: Meeting to plan the upcoming celebration a year after the Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks County and the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal merged to become the United Jewish Federation of Princeton are, from left, Princeton residents Melanie Karsen, left, co-chair of children's activities; Ricky Schechtel and Iris Brener, event chairs; Marissa Trev, UJF president, and Linda Grenis, co-chair of children's activities. The event will be held Sunday, June 1, from 3 to 7 at Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Craft projects cost $1 each and take 20 minutes to complete. Groups planning to participate in the Farm's craft programs must pre-register one month in advance.

Farm hours are 20 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 Sundays. Parking and admission are free.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29, south of Lambertville. For more information call 737-3299.

Rural Roads Bike Ride Set in Hopewell Township

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed is offering a Spring Country Bike Tour through rural country roads in Hopewell Township Saturday, May 31, for adults and families.

Starting at 8 a.m. the group will travel from the Watershed Preserve to the Delaware River, passing several historic buildings including the old Woosamonsa and Harbourton schools and the Hopewell Township Poor Farm. The ride will pass Howell Living History Farm and Gravity Hill and continue along the Delaware and Raritan Canal on the towpath.

Bikes in good condition with at least five or 10 speeds will be needed. Helmets are required for safety. Refreshments will be provided. Pre-registration is required.

The fee is $4 for members and $6 for nonmembers. To register call 737-7592.

United Jewish Federation To Celebrate Merger

"We are one" is the theme for the celebration of the merger one year ago of the Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks Counties and the Princeton Area UJA to become the United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks. This merger is a culmination of nearly a decade of hard work put forth by the people from both former Federations.

A day of fun for the whole family has been planned for Sunday, June 1 from 3 to 7 pm at the Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville. Adult tickets are $18. Tickets for children three and over are $10. There will be free admission for children under three years of age.

The musical group Kol Echad will perform throughout the day. Activities such as Diving for Dollars, Football, Baseball and Volley Ball Challenges, Slot Machines, Coney Island Photo Booth and Strolling Clowns are planned. For the younger ones, arts and crafts stations will be set up including Tzedakah Box decorating and an interactive wall mural.

Chairpersons are Iris Brener and Ricky Shechtel of Princeton. The children's activities co-chairs Melanie Karsen and Linda Grenis, also of Princeton. They are supported by a large committee of volunteers from the Yardley, Princeton and Windsor areas. For information or to purchase tickets call UJF office at 219-0555.

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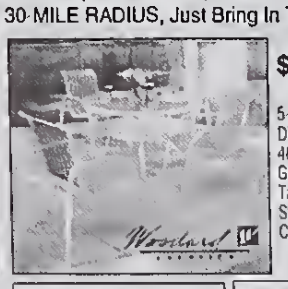

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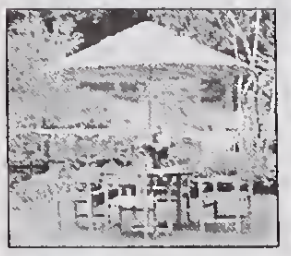

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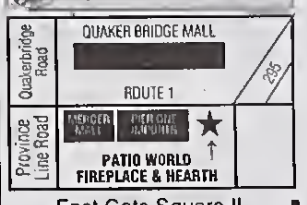

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26 Senior Citizens Who Have Served the Community Honored May 15th at Reception at Township Hall

The 26 senior citizens age 80 and up who were honored at a reception last Thursday in Township Hall were selected on the basis of their continuing involvement in community and for their history of community service. The activities of some of the recipients were outlined in last week's TOWN TOPICS. This issue takes up the remaining stories.

Albert Toto

Another business owner among the honorees is Albert S. Toto, 83, of Harris Road. Mr. Toto closed Toto's Market at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place nine years ago after it had been 75 years in the family name. He learned how to be a butcher there as a teenager and when World War II came he enlisted in the Navy as a butcher. Later he took care of the bookkeeping.

Mr. Toto was a member of Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad for 31 years. Other activities include American Legion Post 76, Elks Lodge 2129, Knights of Columbus and serving as treasurer of St. Paul's Golden Agers and the Princeton Senior Citizens Club. He has also travelled extensively in the U.S., Hawaii and Bermuda as well as to nine countries in Europe.

"Keep busy after retirement," Mr. Toto advises. "Work will never hurt you. But use common sense." He plays golf and exercises twice a week. He also "helps anyone who needs help."

Eunice Urken

Eunice Urken, 87, of Nassau Street, has this advice for Princeton residents who want to keep active: "Keep moving and don't sit around. I don't let grass grow under my feet." Mrs. Urken worked many years as owner and operator of Urken's Hardware. She no longer swims and takes exercise at the YWCA but she is still active at the Jewish Center and studied hard for her Bat Mitzvah at age 81. She goes to the Suzanne Patterson Center to play bridge and helps shut-ins whenever she can.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Ethel Peresett

Ethel Peresett, 88, of Moore Street, was also a business owner. Starting in 1954, Mrs. Peresett and her late husband owned Peresett Appliance Sales and Services, which was on Nassau Street before moving to State Road. A past president of AARP, she has been active in the American Legion Auxiliary and is a member of the First Aid & Rescue Squad. She enjoys gardening and "likes to go places."

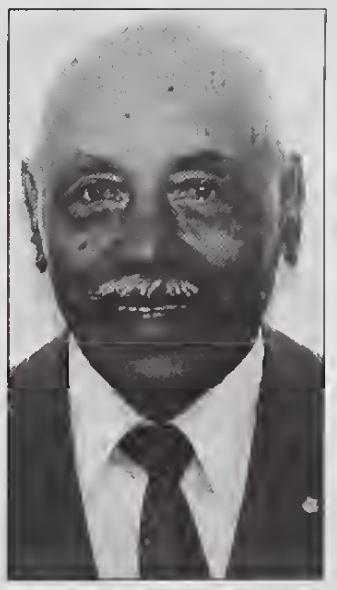
Her advice: "Become a member of any club in Princeton. It's a great town and needs all the care and time you can give."

Virginia Lockwood

Several of the honorees have University connections. Virginia Lockwood"s husband, William Lockwood, was a professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton. She herself taught elementary school in Portland, Maine and at Dalton School in New York City before she came to Princeton 57 years ago. Here she taught at Miss Fine's School until she retired in 1970. She was involved in the League of Women Voters and has been a docent at the Art Museum, which still holds her interest.

Mrs. Lockwood enjoys writing poetry and is a member of a weekly writing group. Since retiring she has also tried her hand at watercolor by taking a class at the Arts Council.

"Enjoy each day," she suggests. "Slow down, look at the little things around you, and laugh a lot. Find something to love, if not a person, then an animal. Give people a second chance."



Robert Sinkler

Robert W. Sinkler, 80, of Witherspoon Street, has worked with young people most of his life. He was a physical therapist at Princeton University from 1946 to 1980 and directed the Princeton playgrounds from 1949 to 1976. He also

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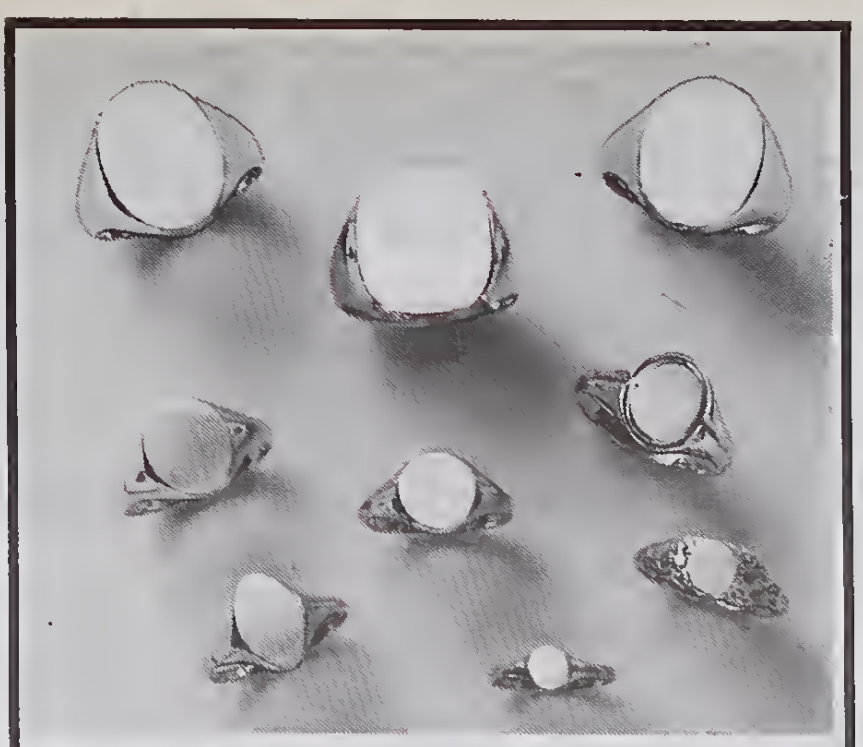

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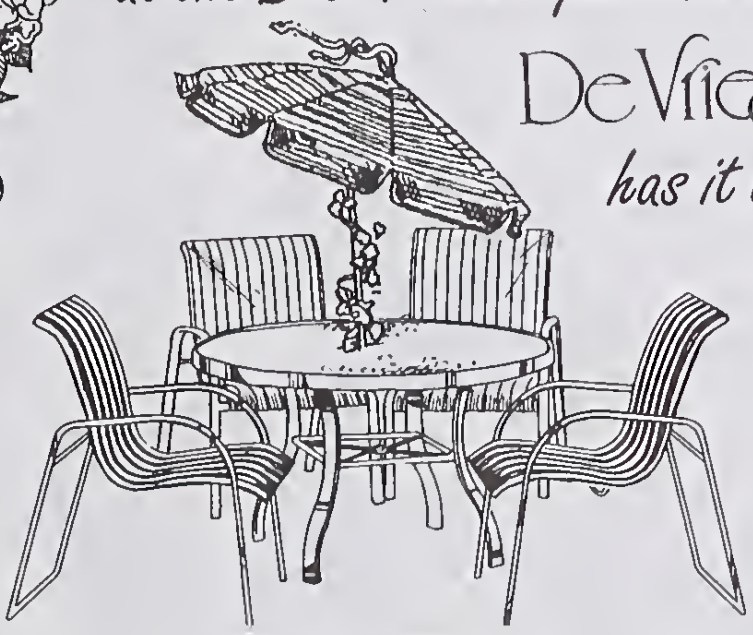

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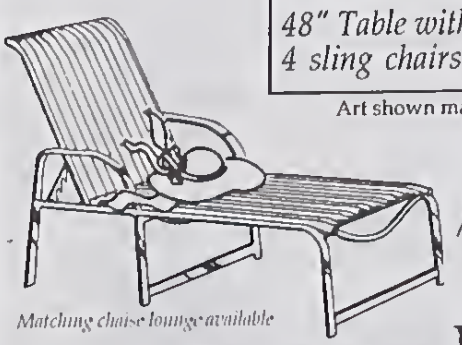

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

coached the Pony League. Today he is active in the Senior Citizens Club and the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and is a mason.

Mr. Sinkler visits the Princeton Public Library every day. He has lived in Princeton for 57 years.

Jean O. Smythe

Jean O. Smythe, of Nassau Street, is the daughter of an English professor at Princeton, Charles Osborne, and has lived in Princeton for 76 of her 83 years. Her husband taught at Princeton Country Day School and was the vicar at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill. She taught at Miss Fine's School and was an administrator at Princeton Day School until she retired.

Mrs. Smythe was active in Princeton Community Players, acting and building scenery. She also worked at the information desk at Princeton Medical Center for more than 50 years. She volunteered at the Red Cross Blood Mobile and at her church and at the Princeton Nursery School.

"As you get older," Mrs. Smythe suggests, "try to work with young people. This will keep you young."

Anne Martindell

Another longtime resident is Anne Martindell, 82, who has been a Princeton resident for 74 years. Her father was a federal judge in Newark and then in the Third Circuit Court in Philadelphia. Her first paid job, at age 50, was as a teacher at Miss Mason's School. She served two terms as a state senator and then was named U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand. She has continued her interest in that country, serving as chairman of the board of the U.S.-New Zealand Council.

Formerly active in the League of Women Voters and as vice chair of the Democratic State Committee, she is currently writing her memoirs. "Get involved!" Mrs. Martindell advises. "This is a great community with lots of opportunities."

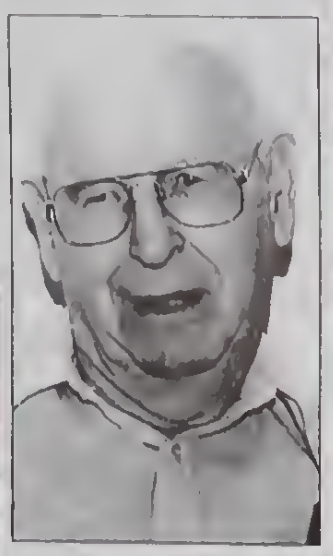
Louise Morse

Louise J. Morse, 85, of Battle Road, was married to Marston Morse, a well-known professor of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study. She herself graduated from the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and was head nurse at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for three years. She also worked as a nurse at the American Hospital in Honolulu for two years.

In this community, Mrs. Morse has been on the board of Family Service and the Princeton Nursing School and active in the volunteer nursing program and in the Township PTA. She is a member of Aquinas Chapel and is working for changes in the Roman Catholic Church to allow priests to marry and women to become priests. Other interests include being a freedom writer for Amnesty International, the Friends of Princeton Library and NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Sue Fremon

Sue Fremon, 83, of Ewing Street, describes her work life as having consisted "mostly of various kinds of writing, some for money, some volunteer, all for pleasure." Mrs. Fremon served on the Board of Education for two terms and was chairman of the New Jersey section of Common Cause for many years. She is currently on a committee to develop transportation for the elderly.



Andrew Prokopetz

Andrew J. Prokopetz, 81, an Elm Court resident, worked on the family farm until age 23. Later he was foreman in a floor covering store and inventory clerk at Autobahn Motors. Today he visits area nursing homes and makes ceramic animals and Easter eggs for patients at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center. He also participates in a reading program for children

---

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Rain or Shine

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

in Princeton Public Schools. He takes care of the gardens at Elm Court and has become the unofficial historian of Elm Court by taking pictures at events and compiling them in an album.

Louise Spencer

Another gardener is Louise C. Spencer, 81, of Princeton-Kingston Road. A Princeton resident for 29 years, Mrs. Spencer is a widow with four grown sons and eight grandchildren. She worked as a secretary for the Tennessee Valley Authority and also as a receptionist for Advanced Data Management. Today she is active in the YWCA and her church and she is known for visiting and taking food to friends who are sick

"Think of other people," Mrs. Spencer suggests. Be friendly and keep active," or as her mother used to say, "keep a-going."

Cornelia Diehlenn

Cornelia (Nini) Diehlenn, 82, of Allison Road, was born in Princeton and has lived here all her life. A single parent for nine years, she raised two sons and a daughter in Princeton and now has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She worked in real estate for 22 years and volunteered at Princeton Hospital for 35 years.

Richard Cross

Richard Cross M.D., 82, of Elm Road, has been a Princeton resident for 32 years. He earned his medical degree at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and worked as a medical educator at three medical schools until he retired in 1985. He describes himself as a public health educator and says his particular interest is in human sexuality, a subject he says has long been neglected by medical schools.

Today Dr. Cross teaches as a volunteer at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School a course he originated in the 1970s. He is a member of the Old Guard and serves on the board of directors of HiTops. He is a member of the Princeton Regional Health Commission and the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance and is the liaison to the Joint Commission on Aging from the Board of Health.

Jeanne Calo

Jeanne Calo, 81, of Hamilton Avenue, has lived in Princeton for 17 years. She taught at all levels in the U.S., including at the University of Pennsylvania. Eleven years ago, at age 70, she became an associate professor of French and Italian at Trenton State College, now the College of New Jersey. A linguist, she serves as interpreter in Spanish at Princeton Medical Center and reads in French for Recording for the Blind. A French group meets every Thursday at her house.

Ms. Calo took up painting when she retired and now does collages and goes to craft shows.

Helen Evans

At 79-going-on-80-in December, Helen Evans, an Elm Court resident, is the youngest of those honored last Thursday. Her professional life included working as a registered nurse and also working at the Princeton Packet for six years before retiring at 75.

Ms. Evans is president of the Elm Court Senior Residents' Association and does mending for Elm Court seniors. She is studying Spanish at the Senior Resource Center and participates in a creative writing and reading group at Elm Court. She is also active in her church.

A traveling photo exhibit of the honorees is at the Princeton Public Library, Princeton Medical Center and the Senior Resource Center. The poster and last week's reception were a way of acknowledging some of the community's oldest residents who have been and still are active contributors to life here.

The organizers, Rhona Porter, chair of the ElderLife Council, and Elaine Schumann, project coordinator, knowing that Princeton has many senior citizens who have been able to remain active, hope to make this endeavor an annual event.

—Barbara L. Johnson

(Laura Goldfeld photos)

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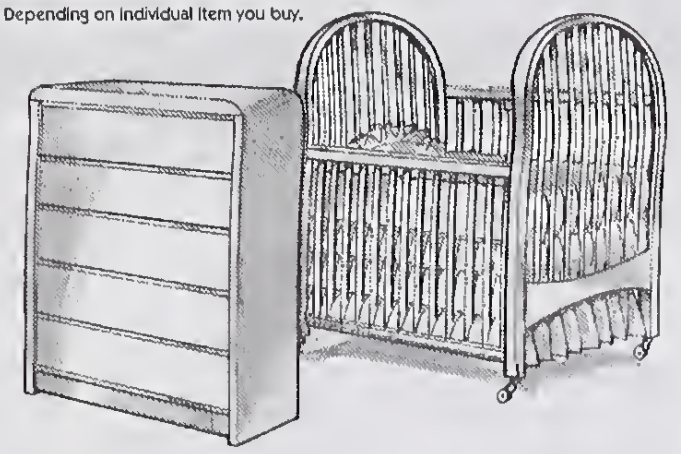

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Trophies and Sense of Accomplishment Souvenirs of John Witherspoon Choir's Trip

Last weekend, the eighth grade choir of John Witherspoon Middle School travelled to Williamsburg,Virginia to take part in Ovation Music Festival. They returned not only with three trophies, but in happy high spirits, and filled with memories of friendship, accomplishment and time well spent.

This trip was the result of a year long fundraising effort on the part of students, teachers, parents, local merchants and foundations and The Princeton Education Foundation. Everyone's help was crucial in making this trip possible and we would like to take the time to thank each and every one of you who helped us along the way.

In particular, we would like to extend our sincere thanks to The Princeton Education Foundation for its abiding support and guidance this entire school year as we worked to raise the necessary funds. We could not have done it without the Foundation's help. We urge our community to join us in thanking the PEF by making a contribution now and supporting it in the future.

Thanks would not be complete without mentioning JWMS Choir Director, our beloved Janice Chapin. She is both a marvelous educator and musician. She loves teaching middle school aged children – and they adore her. She is proof that when a teacher is good, everyone knows. We are indebted to our principal, William Johnson, for having hired her.

Lastly, we wish to thank our district's entire music program for giving our children such a rich music. education. From the wonderful program provided by the elementary school music teachers, through JWMS and Mrs. Chapin, to the thrilling program provided by the two choir directors at the High School, we are a lucky community, indeed. We offer a standing ovation to them all and to their students. Bravo!

SUSAN HOOVER, BARBARA BEAUMONT,
WENDY JOLLEY, CONNIE BAN
8th Grade Choir Fundraising Steering Committee

Safe, Responsible Disposal of Household Pollutants Offered June 7 at John Dempster Fire School

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Princeton Environmental Commission reminds residents that we can safely dispose of any household chemicals uncovered by spring house and garage cleaning. On Saturday, June 7, Mercer County will staff a chemical waste disposal station at the John Dempster Fire School. The facility is located in Lawrence Township on Lawrence Station Road, between QuakeiridgeRoad and Baker's Basin Road.

Homeowners can bring items between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is no charge, but we are asked to use original containers so all substances can be properly identified and handled. items that will be accepted include: pesticides and herbicides; insecticides; paint thinner and turpentine, stains, varnishes, and oil-based paint; rust remover; pool chemicals; and antifreeze.

State water pollution laws prohibit dumping these items into home or storm sewer systems. Please take advantage of this easy way to dispose of pollutants.

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A Rap Session with the Tax Assessor

Carol Caskey, the Tax Assessor for Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, will speak at an open forum

Wednesday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m.
at Princeton Borough Hall.

Topics will include discussion of the tax bases in both municipalities, the Borough/Township cost sharing agreements, future reassessments and State regulations with regard to tax exemptions.

The forum is sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton as a public service.
Light refreshments will be served.
There will be no admission charge.

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Past School Board President Concerned New Board Is Starting Off on Wrong Track

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As the immediate past president of the Princeton School Board, I would like to discuss my concerns with the direction of the current Board.

My first concern is the decision-making role that the Board has taken. In our district, we pride ourselves on hiring excellent administrators and principals. We pay top dollar for their skills and expertise. I would suggest that the Board's most effective role is to set the district's policies and provide general direction to the administrators and principals it hires. Those policies and that direction should then guide the day-to-day management decisions that the administrators and principals make.

Neither the Board nor the administrators and principals function effectively when the Board attempts to review and question many of the routine decisions of the administrators and principals. The day-to-day management of the district is undermined when the Board frequently second-guesses and vetoes those routine decisions; the Board's preoccupation with such minor issues diverts time and energy from the policymaking which should be its primary responsibility.

I would therefore urge our current Board to re-examine its role. The Board should allow the administrators to use their skills and make decisions within their areas of expertise and responsibility. If those decisions produce poor results, the responsibility would clearly lie with the administrators. The Board can then deny reappointment or tenure to the administrators who are responsible for the results. In contrast, if the Board insists on actively interfering in the administrators' decisions, the Board cannot know whether poor results are the responsibility of the administrators, of the Board, or of both. I do not advocate giving the administrators carte blanche, but the Board's role must be one of policymaking and the general oversight of our district's goals.

My second concern involves the handling of the different points of view among Board members. On major issues, Board members tend to divide into two camps. The Board can approach this split in two ways. On one hand, the Board can divide the responsibilities of president and vice president, and of committee heads, between the two camps. With this approach the Board can still function as a unit, with each member having a feeling of ownership.

Alternatively, the Board can attempt to stifle the voice of the minority camp, and give these positions of responsibility solely to members of the majority. I believe that the first approach is the more productive one. The balance of power has shifted with the most recent election and the current Board elected a president and vice president both from the new majority.

I listened, still hopeful, as the new Board president, Mr. Marrero, spoke about putting the board's internal conflicts behind it and beginning anew with a spirit of camaraderie. Can this be served by appointing every committee head from this same majority camp? At best, this may be considered poor judgment, but if his agenda is to create a Board that functions as a unit, with each member having a feeling of ownership, then his actions are unconscionable. Even though one camp may have a minority of the Board members, it is vital to remember that each Board member was elected by a majority of our voters, and therefore represents a constituency of the Princeton population. Limiting the role of the minority camp amounts to an effort to silence that constituency.

My third concern is with an issue that may seem trivial: the seating arrangement at the Board's meetings. Traditionally, the Superintendent is seated next to the Board president, to allow for consultation during meetings. The current Board has seated the Superintendent at the end of the table. This arrangement sends a loud and clear message: that the President has no interest in consulting with the Superintendent during the meetings, and no need for her opinion. This message is demeaning to our Superintendent, and hinders her ability to assist the Board in its work during meetings. I personally did not support Dr. Bossart's renewal, but always treated her with the respect that any teacher, principal, or administrator should command. I would request that the current Board do the same.

I hope that the new Board will consider these suggestions, and find a way to work together and with the district's administrators to serve the best interests of our children.

DAVID M. MEADOW
Past President, Princeton Regional School Board

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Popular Casabona Ristorante Highlights Italian Cuisine

In the nearly four years it has been open, Casabona Ristorante at 47-B State Road (Route 206) has become a real favorite of diners devoted to Italian cuisine. Now, new owners, Gino Marfuggi and Chris Stevens look forward to making it an even better dining experience.

"We will build on what's here and add our own touches," explains Mr. Marfuggi. "We're sprucing up the restaurant, adding new fresh linens, new silverware from Italy, and emphasizing our superb service."

IT'S NEW To Us

"I like to please people and have them enjoy our food," adds Mr. Stevens. "Providing a good restaurant is important to us. The biggest challenge is getting the place where we want it to be, up to our standards. It will be outstanding."

As chef and co-owner, Mr. Stevens brings eight years of experience in the restaurant business. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, he is currently executive chef of the Cherry Valley Golf Club, and will be working full-time at Casabona starting June 1.

Mr. Marfuggi has been in the food business for 18 years, and opening his own restaurant is a dream come true.

"This is something I always wanted to do," he says. "I was vice president of Ferrara's Foods and Cafe in New York and then President of Ferrara Food Company. I have been importing Italian food — the best food from Italy, and I have been the largest importer of pasta for eight years. Our restaurant has the best pasta in the world: Giuseppe Coco from Italy."

Mr. Marfuggi believes Italian food is more popular than ever, and he points to variety as one of the reasons.

"In France, the food is basically the same, but in Italy, it's different depending on the area. From Milano to Venice, there are many different cuisines, so many varieties. You can go for years before you come up with the same thing again.

"Also," he adds, "Italian food is basically a Mediterranean diet. We use olive oil, which is good for you. What is especially appealing about our food is the freshness, quality and flavor. We use a lot of fresh fish, and we have lots of specialties.

Secret Sauce

"Our special dishes include fennel salad with parmesan cheese; fresh mozzarella stuffed with cherry tomatoes; and portabella mushrooms stuffed with vegetables. These are very popular with customers. Another great item is our Shrimp a la Rex, grilled shrimp in a secret mustard sauce."

Other specialties include the popular Antipasto Casabona "Per Due" — breaded shrimp, stuffed mushrooms and zucchini, clams oreganata, and rolled eggplant for two. Linguine Mala Femmina — linguine with shrimp, scallops, clams, mussels and calamari in a fresh light tomato sauce is another favorite, as is Penne Valentino — penne with baby eggplant, fresh tomatoes, topped with diced mozzarella.

Scaloppine di Vitello al Cognac — milk-fed veal sauteed with shallots, shitake mushrooms, fresh herbs and cognac is also a best seller.

Many diners like lighter food today, and Casabona's food has always been noted for its light, tasty sauces, and fresh ingredients. The restaurant can accommodate any dietary needs, reports Mr. Stevens.

"We can really offer the finest of everything and cater to anyone's special diet. We also make our own gelatto and sorbets."

He and Mr. Marfuggi report that most customers cannot resist Casabona's delicious desserts. The creme brulee with Frangelica (hazelnut liquer), and the flourless chocolate cake ("It's chocolate, chocolate, chocolate!" says Mr. Stevens) are two favorites no one can pass up.

Italian Flair

In addition to its fine Italian cuisine, Casabona will soon be adding another dimension to its dining fare.

"From Trenton to Newark, there isn't a really fine steakhouse," says Mr. Marfuggi. "We are going to institute this. We will specialize in prime aged steak, with an Italian flair. It will be similar to the great Italian steakhouse, Pietro's, in New York."

Casabona offers an extremely appealing setting in which to serve its delicious food. Attractive murals depicting scenes of Casabona, Italy (for which the restaurant is named) decorate the walls of the dining room, which can seat 84 people. Al fresco dining in the outside cafe is available for 25, and private parties can also be accommodated.

Both Mr. Marfuggi and Mr. Stevens are proud of the Casabona staff, which includes chef Franco Lo Re, who had also been chef under the previous ownership, and Maria Marfuggi (Mr. Marfuggi's wife), bookeeper.

Continuing the family connection is partner, Bill Marfuggi, Mr. Marfuggi's cousin.

Prices are in the $8.95-$9.95 range for lunch entrees, dinners from $11, with $15.95 typical. Gift certificates are available, and reservations are recommended.

The restaurant does not have a liquor license, but customers are encouraged to bring a bottle of wine, and all accessories are provided.

"We have customers from Princeton and Montgomery and the surrounding area," say the owners. "Now we want people to come from all over to try our cuisine. It will be a treat!"

Hours are Tuesday through Friday noon to 11; Saturday and Sunday 5 to 11. 252-0940.

ITALIAN STYLE: With my experience importing food from Italy, and Chris' expertise in cooking, customers will be in for a treat. We really enjoy working together, and are looking forward to providing people with great food." Gino Marfuggi (left) is co-owner with Chris Stevens of Casabona Ristorante on State Road. The new owners plan to expand the menu of the restaurant, while continuing to emphasize authentic Italian cuisine.

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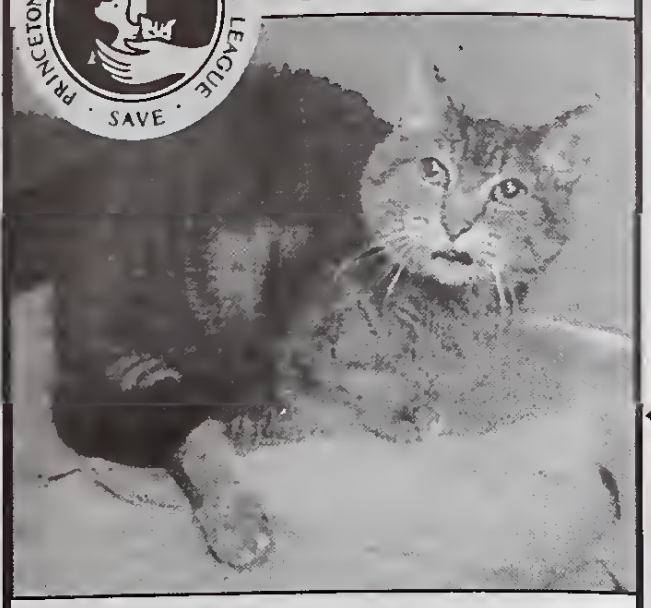

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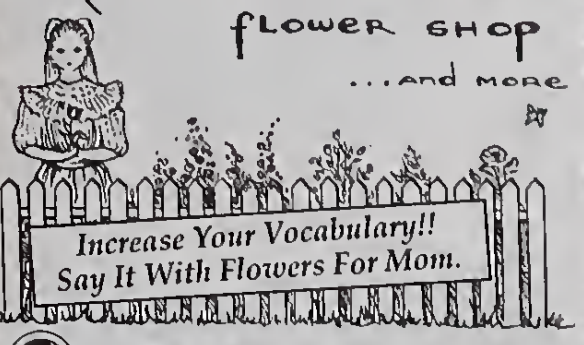

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Fresh Produce and Take-out From Richard's Farm Market

A real farm market? An authentic farm practically on Route One? Yes! In the midst of the bustle of the Route One Corridor, all the shopping malls, Walmart, Home Depot, and the Nassau Park complex, Richard's Farm Market is an island of welcoming green and freshness.

Wonderful displays of delicious produce and fresh flowers fill both the inside and outside of the red farm market store, located at 700 Nassau Park Boulevard, just off Quakerbridge Road, and right before Route One.

"My brother Richard Vaccaro is the owner and farmer, and he is the third generation of our family to farm," says Michelle Vaccaro, manager and chef of the farm market.

"My grandparents started the farm in 1928. My dad and his two brothers farmed, and now my brother has for the past six years. It's always been the Vaccaro family," she adds.

For the past 16 years, the farm market had been located at 4240 Quakerbridge Road, and then last March, the building itself was moved to the current location.

"That was quite a sight," exclaims Ms. Vaccaro, who has been involved with the market for the past two years.

"My brother had the market, and he wanted to expand it, so I started managing it, and I also made the baked goods. Then, when we opened here, we decided to introduce lunch and dinner take-out."

A former CPA, who then changed careers, graduated from the Culinary Institute of America, and worked at Le Bernadin in New York, Ms. Vaccaro says that cooking has always been an important part of her life.

"I always loved to cook. Food was a central part of a big Italian family. A lot of our cooking at the farm market is geared to the Mediterranean — North Africa, Italy, the Middle East, Greece. Mediterranean food emphasizes a lot of vegetables, grains and pasta, using less meat.

Health Conscious

"People are health conscious today — very fat conscious." continues Ms. Vaccaro. "They want less fat. We're low on fat and cream, and we use a lot of olive oil. Also, everything we have is very fresh, and we make it from scratch daily.

"We offer a lot of vegetarian dishes, and we can accommodate special dietary requests, too: for example, pies without sugar, if we are given advance notice."

Fellow Culinary Institute graduate, Arlene Sadowsky, who worked in New York's Hudson River Club and at Fresco, joins Ms. Vacarro in the kitchen, preparing the full range of soups, salads, sandwiches, entrees, and baked goods.

"We pay a lot of attention to seasoning and flavor, and we take a lot of time in the preparation," she explains.

The menu changes every day, adds Ms. Vaccaro.

"Grilled chicken breast and grilled vegetables are very popular, and some of our specialties include citrus chicken salad, julienned vegetables with lemon vinaigrette, new Bliss potato salad with celery and red onions; penne pasta in Thai curry; fusilli with Kalamata olives, Feta cheese, roasted red peppers and oregano; and several kinds of lasagne. We get our fresh pasta from Porfirio's in Chambersburg.

"We also sell 20 different kinds of soup by the quart from the freezer," she adds.

The baked goods are also a highlight of the market, with customers coming in early in the morning for a blueberry or cranberry apple walnut muffin and cup of coffee. Later, they move on to a chocolate chip toffee or oatmeal raisin cookie, brownie, chocolate-dipped macaroon, or one of the super fruit pies — just to mention a few possibilities!

"From our farm to your table" is the market's motto, and certainly, it is known for its wonderful produce.

Top Quality

"It's all top quality," says Ms. Vaccaro. "Things change seasonally, and we emphasize local produce. 70% of what we sell from June to October is what we grow ourselves. We supplement with local berries and peaches from South Jersey — we don't have an orchard — and grapes from California.

"This summer we will have tomatoes, corn, eggplant, zucchini, snap peas, snow peas, string beans, lima beans, red and green peppers, and our own melons," she continues.

"Right now, we have asparagus, rhubarb, scallions, basil, radishes, arugula and New Jersey greenhouse tomatoes."

Richard's Farm Market's corn and tomatoes are a specialty, and people can't wait until the Fourth of July when the market's own corn will be available.

"This is a huge item with customers. Some people come in every day for corn," reports Ms. Vaccaro.

FARM FRESH: "We want to emphasize our new take-out food and let people know about it. Arlene and I enjoy creating everything from scratch." Michelle Vaccaro (left), manager and chef of Richard's Farm Market at 700 Nassau Park Boulevard, and chef Arlene Sadowsky prepare a variety of dishes from soups, salads, sandwiches and entrees to tempting desserts. The market has always been known for its top quality produce and flowers.

Another popular item at the market is Richard's own honey, she adds.

"It's from bees on our farm, and many people who have allergies like it because, since it's local, sometimes they feel the pollen can help increase immunity."

Also available at the market is the Stonewall line of mustards, vinaigrettes, oils, vinegars, jams, and chutneys, as well as brick oven bread from Hoboken and Newark.

Ms. Vaccaro is very pleased with the customer response both to the new location and the addition of take-out items. "We have a strong following in Princeton and in the area, and we are getting lots of people for lunch. We have picnic tables for them to sit on now, so they can relax and eat here."

Richard's has a strong family orientation, and the market displays the still life pastels of Ms. Vaccaro's sister, Susan Vaccaro-Parker, an art teacher and artist in Vermont.

"These are for sale, and she will also work on consignment," explains Ms. Vaccaro.

The family connection is also evident with the familiar presence of Mary Swinnerton, Ms. Vaccaro's aunt, who has been head of the market for several years.

Memorial Day specials will be on hand, reports Ms. Vaccaro, with geraniums featured, along with bedding plants for spring planting. In addition, special barbecue items will be offered for picnics.

Bedding plants are $1.75 for a 6-pack and $12 a flat. Hanging baskets are $9.50 and up.

Sandwiches are $5.25 to $6.95, salads $4.95 a pound and up, soups from $2.50 (served with bread).

Hours are Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday 10 to 6. 716-0069.

—Jean Stratton

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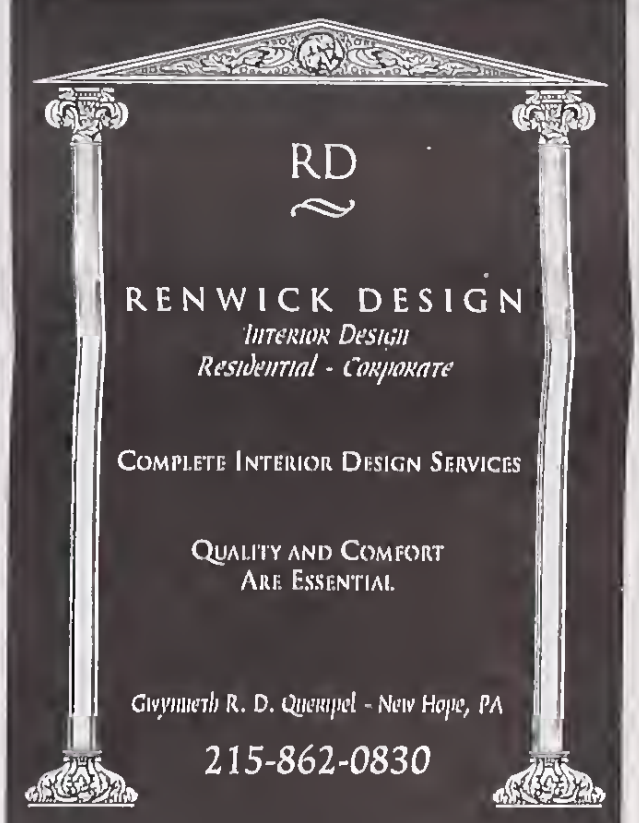

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Princetonian Stars In Cabaret Theater At Bucks Coffee Co.

"Sneezin' Jeff and Blue Raccoon: The Loose Gravel Tour," a cabaret theater piece which incorporates storytelling and folk music, will be performed at Bucks County Coffee Company on Palmer Square on Tuesday, May 27, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Sneezin' Jeff (Jeff MacCulloch) and Blue Raccoon (Anton Strout) get side-tracked during their concert with their own stories of their lives on "The Pueblo," Sneezin' Jeff's hard luck in "New York Town," his travels on the "Eurail Way," and their stint as demonstrators in Washington, D.C. (where Blue Raccoon gets into a fist fight with Bob Dole).

Mr. MacCulloch and Mr. Strout have performed "Sneezin' Jeff and Blue Raccoon: The Loose Gravel Tour" at various New York City venues including Don't Tell Mama, Here Theater, the Sanford Meisner Theatre and The New York International Fringe Festival "Night of 100 Stars" Benefit. In August, they will be featured in the First New York International Fringe Festival.

A Princeton native, Mr. MacCulloch is a playwright, storyteller, performer and teacher whose plays have been developed or produced at New York Theatre Workshop, Primary Stages and Soho Rep. He teaches drama and playwriting for McCarter Theatre and Young Playwrights Inc. He lists McCarter Theatre Summer Shakespeare, and studying acting with Robert Lanchester as part of his training.

Mr. Strout is an actor, writer and teacher. As a musician, he has played with Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger at Carnegie Hall.

Bucks County Coffee Company is located at 5 Palmer Square West. For more information call 497-6877.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200

Jeffrey MacCulloch

Auditions Are Scheduled For "South Pacific"

Princeton Opera Association will hold open auditions for *South Pacific* on Saturday, May 31, from 10 to 4, and on Sunday, June 1, from 1 to 4 at the Lawrenceville Shopping Center rehearsal studio on Route 1.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Appointments are preferred, but are not necessary. Performers should come prepared to sing and dance. An accompanist will be provided. There is an audition fee of $5 to offset POA's cost for the accompanist. To schedule an audition, call 1-800-607-5479 (access code #01).

Rick Joyce will direct the musical, which is scheduled for August 21 through 30, at Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Jim Buchanan is the producer. Richard McIntyre has been selected as the music director. Nathan Thomas will conduct the orchestra.

The main characters are Nellie (soprano, 20-30); Emile (bass-baritone, 35-45), Bloody Mary (mezzo-soprano); and Lt. Joe Cable (tenor, late 20's). The cast also features one woman, four men, one boy, one girl and a large singing ensemble with numerous small roles.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper

Musical "42nd Street" Staged at Bucks Playhouse

The musical comedy *42nd Street* is now playing at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., and will continue through Sunday, June 8.

42nd Street tells the classic show business story of chorus girl Peggy Sawyer who is plucked from the chorus of a soon-to-be Broadway musical and made its star after the lead breaks an ankle. The musical score by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, is full of classic tunes, such as "We're in the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway," and the title song.

Performances are Thursday and Friday at 7, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 2 and 7. There are also performances on Tuesdays at 7 and Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

Ticket prices are $17 for all performances, except for Saturday at 5, which is $19, and Saturday at 9, which is $20.

For more information and reservations call the Bucks County Playhouse at (215) 862-2041.

SQUIRREL IN THE BIRDFEEDER? Whack 'im with TOWN TOPICS. Bag 'im in the plastic sleeve.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., May 23-Thurs., May 29
For schedule of Wed., 5/21 & Thurs. 5/22 please refer to previous week.

THE FIFTH ELEMENT *(PG-13)*
Fri-Sat-Sun-Mon:
1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
Tuesday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:30

THE LOST WORLD *(PG-13)*
Fri-Sat-Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Mon: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Tuesday-Thursday: 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

Sneak Preview
The Lost World
10 p.m. Thurs., May 22

Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings.

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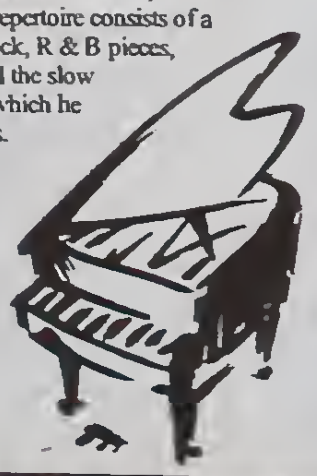
Friday & Saturday, June 6 & 7 at 8 pm



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Thursday, June 12 - 8 pm

McCarter Theatre
(609) 683-8000
91 University Place, Princeton

Pop Singer in Concert At the State Theatre

As the final performance in its 1997 Pop Series, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present singer Rosemary Clooney in concert Friday, May 30, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Ms. Clooney will be performing without the NJSO. She will be joined on stage by her long-time piano player and conductor John Oddo, as well as her regular drummer John Cocuzzo. Her program will span the entire spectrum of her 50-year career, with special focus on her latest release, *Mothers and Daughters*. This recording is her first album to be issued since her *White Christmas*, which topped the jazz charts for three weeks in 1996.

Ms. Clooney began her career in 1945 singing duets with her sister Betty for WLW Radio in Cincinnati. She was signed to a recording contract with Columbia Records in 1949. In 1951, she recorded the novelty song, "Come On-a My House," which catapulted her to stardom.

On television, she was a guest star with Bob Hope in a number of NBC-TV specials and participated in a CBS special, *100th Birthday Tribute to Irving Berlin*, and a PBS *Salute to Benny Goodman* with Frank Sinatra. She was also the subject of the 1982 CBS-TV movie, *Rosie, The Rosemary Clooney Story*, which was based on her autobiography, *This for Remembronce*, published by Berkley Books.

Tickets are $46, $40, $35 and $25. Senior discount and student rush tickets are available one hour prior to performance, subject to availability.

For information and tickets call 1-800-ALLEGRO Monday-Saturday, 11 to 5.

PICK-POCKET: Stuart Country Day School fifth grader Carly Grabowski played Fagan in the class's recent production of "Oliver!" which played May 1-3 to sold-out houses. The musical was directed by lower school drama teacher Lynne Lepore with musical direction by lower school music teacher Mary Kemp and choreography by Stuart parent Nora Orphanides. Art teacher Kathy Robinson painted the London backdrop with help from parent volunteers.

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Virgil Moorefield GS
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Dan Trueman GS

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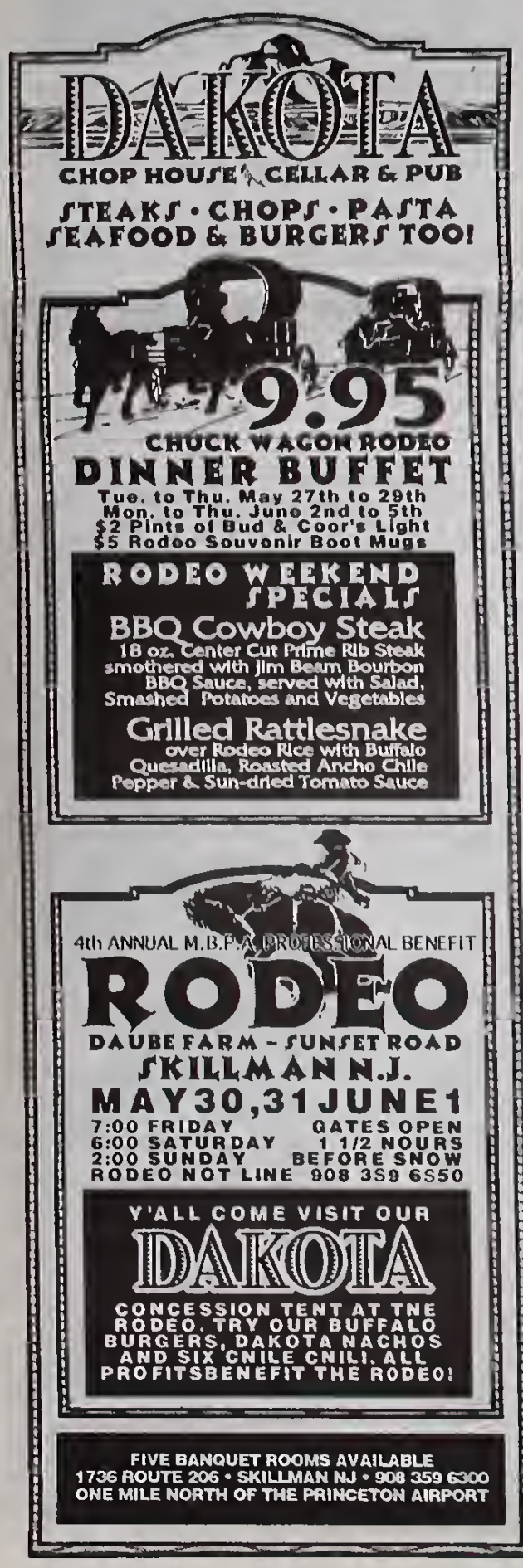


Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thu.)
Tha Fifth Element (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 1, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Tues.-Thu. 7, 9:30.
The Lost World (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Tuas.-Thu. 4:15, 6:45, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thu.)
The Lost World (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 1; Tues.-Thu. 5, 8.
The Fifth Element (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat., Sun. & Mon. 1; Tuas.-Thu. 5, 8.
Father's Day (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat., Sun. & Mon. 12:45, 3; Tues.-Thu. 4:30, 6:45, 9.
Addicted to Love (R): Fri.-Mon. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat., Sun. & Mon. 12:45, 2:45; Tues.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Breakdown (R): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thu. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thur.)
Tha Loat World (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 10, 10:45, 11:30, 12:15, 1, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10, 10:45, 11:30 with 12:15 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Tues.-Thu. 11:30, 12:15, 1, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10, 10:45.
Fathar'a Day (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20.
Romy and Michele's High School Raunion (R): Fri.-Thu. 1:30, 7:30, with no 1:30 show Thu. 5/29.
Grosse Pointe Blank (R): Fri.-Mon. 10:30, 4:30, 10:30; Tues.-Thu. 4:30, 10:30.
Murdar at 1600 (R): Fri.-Mon. 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20, 11:20; Tuas.-Thu. 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
Tha Fifth Elemant (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 10:10, 11:10, 1:10, 2:10, 4:10, 5:10, 7:10, 8:10, 10:10, 11:10; Tues.-Thu. 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40,10:10, 10:25.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thu.)
Addictad to Love (R): 1:20, 4, 7, 9:20, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri. & Sat
Sprung (R): 1, 3:30, 6:30, 8:50, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Braakdown (R): 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Tha Saint (PG13): 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40.
Auatin Powara (PG13): 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10, with 11:10 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Liar, Liar (PG13): 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Scraam (R): 1:30, 3:50, 6:40, 9, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
Night Falls on Manhattan (R): 1:50, 4:20, 7:30, 10.
Volcano (PG13): 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10.
Spacajam (PG): Sat. 10 a.m. only.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thu.)
Warriora of Virtue (PG): Fri. 5; Sat.-Mon. 1:30; Tues.-Thu. 5:30.
Slingblada (R): Fri. 7:10, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Mon. 5, 7:40; Tuas.-Thu. 7:40.
Donnia Braaco (R): Fri.-Sun. 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. 7:50.
Jungle 2 Jungla (PG): Fri. 5; Sat. & Sun.1:40, 5; Mon. 1:40, 5:40; Tuas.-Thu. 5:40.
Davil's Own (R): Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sat. & Sun. 1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Mon. 1:50, 5:50, 8:10; Tuas.-Thu. 5:50, 8:10.
Anaconda (PG13): Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 10; Sat. & Sun. 2, 5:20, 7:30, 10; Mon. 2, 6, 8; Tuas.-Thu. 6, 8.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thu.)
Tha Loat World (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:40, 9, 10:20; Mon. 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 9; Tues.-Thu. 5, 6:20, 7:40, 9.
Addictad to Lova (R): Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Tuas.-Thu. 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
Austin Powars (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2:05, 4, 5:55, 8, 9:50; Mon. 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:20; Tuas.-Thu. 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.
Fathar'a Day (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20; Tuas.-Thu. 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Night Falls on Manhattan (R): Fri.-Mon. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Tuas.-Thu. 5:45, 8.
Tha Fifth Element (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Mon. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Tuas.-Thu. 5:45, 8:15.

Sixth Grade Acting Class To Stage Moliere Comedy

McCarter Theatre Outreach will offer two free public performances of the Sixth Grade Theatre Lab's production of Moliere's comedy of mistaken identity, *The Doctor In Spite of Himself*. The play, appropriate for audience members in grades four and up, will take place at the Loft Theatre at the Arts Council of Princeton at 102 Witherspoon Street. Performances will be held on Friday, May 23, at 7 and Saturday, May 24, at 2.

Led by Outreach Instructor and performer Pamela Ward, the Sixth Grade Theatre Lab is a year-long acting class which engages students in acting, make-up, stage combat and costumes. The class culminates in a final performance. This year's production features Alison Zatta, Calvin Reed, Katie Bliss, Michael Tipennas, Floor de Ruyter and Daisy O'Brien, all of Princeton, as well as Matt Hendrickson and Laura Mecklenburger of Princeton Junction and Tim Hinton of Dayton.

Reservations are not necessary. For information call 683-9100, ext. 6166.

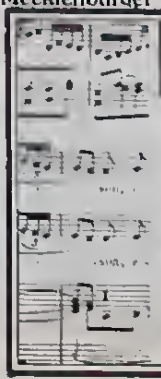
Summer Concert Series Begins at Carnegie Center

Carnegie Center Associates, developers of Carnegie Center, will kick off its 1997 Summer Concert Series on Wednesday, May 28. The series will run each Wednesday through September 10. The concerts will be held at the Greenway Amphitheatre located behind Building 202, Carnegie Center.

The concert series, now in its 11th season, features a variety of musical acts from country to classical and are scheduled to run from Noon to 1:30. In the event of rain, concerts are rescheduled to Thursday.

The first concert will be by Dave Weber, a guitarist and singer who enchances his performance with harmonica, banjo and MIDI rhythm.

For information call 452-1444.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MAKING LOUISIANA SOUNDS: Snapperhead is the name of this group, which will play Cajun music at an outdoor Stony Brook Coffeehouse Saturday, May 31. In case of rain the concert will be cancelled. From left, in back are Ted Klett, John Timpane and Bill Hueber. In front are Roxanne Klett, Tom Tonon and David Newhouse.

Middle School Chorus Is "Grand Champion" Of Music Festival

The John Witherspoon Middle School eighth grade chorus won the "Grand Champions" award at the Southern Classic Music Festival held May 9-12 in Williamsburg, Va.

The 108 chorus members under the direction of Choral Director Janice Chapin, outscored a field of 14 musical groups, 11 of which were entered by six high schools, to be selected the overall festival "Grand Champions." Rated on a national level, the Gold Place trophy for the top scoring Middle School Concert Choir was awarded to the chorus.

In addition, the 10 male members of the eighth grade "The Witherspoon Twelve" choral ensemble won the Gold Place trophy for the top scoring Middle School Boys Choir. This award was also based on a national rating.

The trip was made possible after an intensive parent and student effort to raise $41,000 to insure that the entire chorus could attend the competition.

Cajun Music Planned At Outdoor Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will present the group Snapperhead on Saturday, May 31 at 8 for the first outdoor concert of the season.

Snapperhead performs Louisiana sounds from Cajun/Zydeco to the blues. The members are Ted Klett on guitar and harmonica; Tom Tonon on accordion; John Timpane on bass; Bill Hueber on fiddle, David Newhouse on drums and Roxanne Klett on rubboard and other percussion.

Doors open at 7:30 with music beginning at 8. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available for a fee and patrons are asked to bring their own cup.

For information call 737-7592.

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GYPSY July 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2
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Box office opens 5:00 p.m.; perf. dates only, (609) 737-1826;
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Regular ticket prices: Wed. & Thurs. - $6.50; Fri. & Sat. - $7.50;
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Purchase now and get advance money-saving sale of ticket coupons good for any show. No waiting in line at the Box Office!
PATRONS, $72 (12-ticket coupons); SUBSCRIBERS, $36 (6-ticket coupons);
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Send check payable to: Washington Crossing Assn. of N.J.
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NAME_____
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(Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your remittance. Thank you.)

Funding has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission & the N.J. State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State, and the DEP/State Park Service.

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SCIENCE WINNERS: Princeton Latin Academy sixth graders who won awards in the 1997 Science Olympiad are, from left, front, Nicholas MacInnis, Richard Dreher, Justin Whitley and Alexander Wiseman. In back are Tara Crist, Kristen Apple, Sheila Desai, Sarah McCue, Lauren Wilson and Jennifer Blake. The students competed with thousands of others across the U.S. answering questions in various fields of science.

Clubs & Organizations

The Princeton Lodge of the **Benevolent and Protective Order Of Elks** has installed new officers. They are, Exalted Ruler (chief Executive Officer) Wayne Rudolph of Belle Mead, Esteemed Leading Knight Harvey Moses of Trenton, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Jay Makesmovich of Hopewell, and Esquire Len Scott of Hillsborough.

Also installed were Secretary Frank J. Hoh of Hillsborough, Treasurer Merlin Johnson of Belle Mead, Chaplain Steve Hoh of Hillsborough, Inner Guard Tim Carom of Ewing, Tiler Gerry Wood of Princeton, and Trustee Jim Volpe of Hopewell. Libert V.P. Dilorli of Princeton was recognized for his many contributions to the lodge by being named "Elk of the Year."
A reception for 105 members and guests followed the ceremony at the lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

The B.P.O. Elks its a not-lor-profit organization dedicated to helping handicapped children, hospitalized veterans, and youth. New Jersey has 133 local Elks lodges with more than 50,000 members.

Installation nf officers for Unit 76, **Princeton American Legion Auxiliary**, will be held Friday, June 6, at the Post Hnme, 95 Washington Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Mercer County Auxillary President Patricia Slota and Past County President Bettyanne Jones, both members of Unit 458, North Trentnn Post, will install the following officers for the year 1997-1998: president, Ida Mc Hugh, vice-president, Angie Diaforli; secretary, Mary Van Horn; treasurer, Margaret C. Pazdan, chaplain, Peggy Stepenosky; and sergeant-at-arms, Rose Margerum.

Refreshments will be served.

The Montgomery Business & Professional Association will sponsor its fourth Annual Rodeo on May 30, 31, and June 1. It will be held at Daube Farm, Sunset Road, Skillman, five miles north of Princeton.

Show times are Friday at 7, Saturday at 6, and Sunday at 2. Cost is $14 for adults ($12 presale), $8 for students and seniors; and children under 2 free.

For presale tickets write to Rodeo, c/o Montgomery News, 2106 Route 206, Belle Mead 08502.

Proceeds will be donated to support the Montgomery Township Youth Athletic Programs, Montgomery High School Booster Club, Montgomery Township PBA, Fire Companies 1 and 2; Emergency Medical Services, and the Montgomery High School PTSA Scholarship Program.

The Children's Home Society of New Jersey, will benelit from the Triumph Brewing Company's raffle of a 1996 Triumph Thunderbird 900 Cycle.

Tickets, at $10 each, are available at Triumph and The Children's Home Society.

The drawing will be held 9 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at Triumph.

Central Jersey Tall Friends Club will sponsor a theater night at Off-Broadstreet Theatre, South Greenwood Avenue, on June 7. Cost is $20.

For more information, call (908) 281-0540 by June 4.

Support Sources

The ALS Association, Greater Philadelphia chapter, will meet Saturday, June 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206. The meeting is open to all ALS patients, their families, and friends. For information, call Cathe Frierman at 443-0571.

The Mercer County branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America,** will meet Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville. Scott Beede, M.D. will be the guest speaker. The meeting is lree and open to the public.

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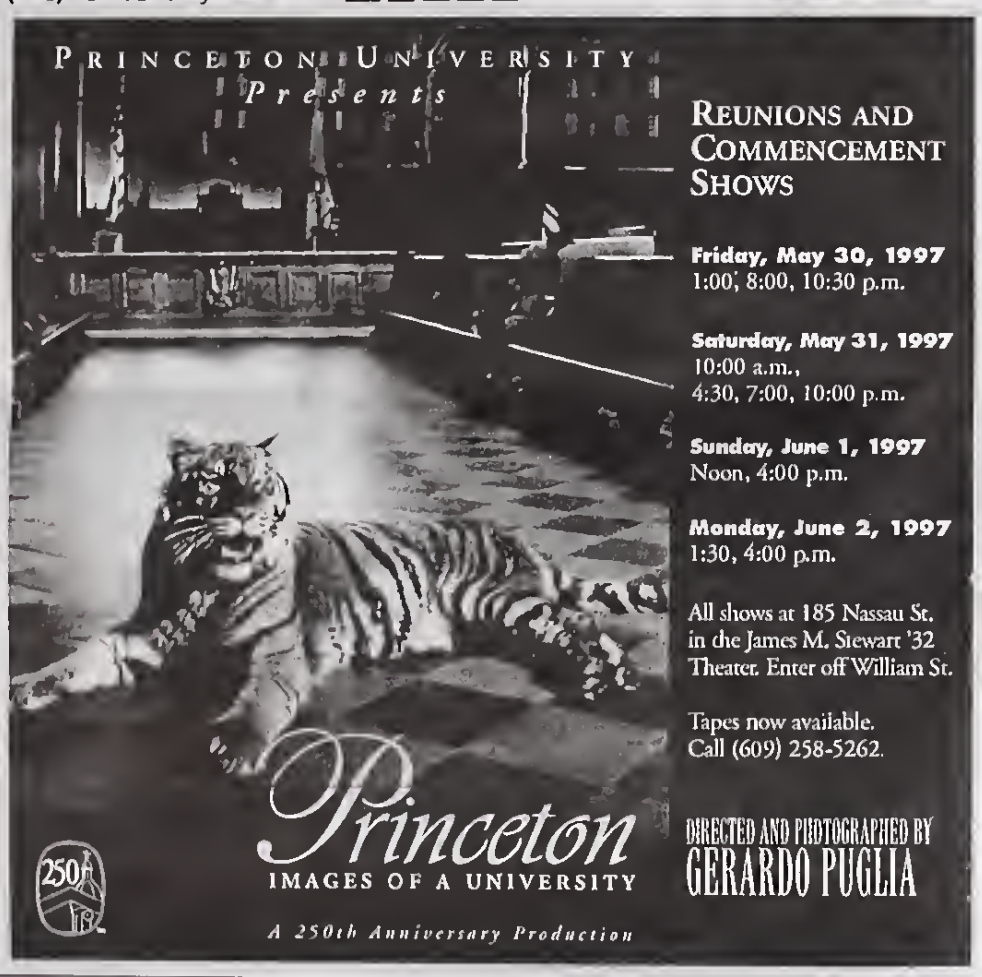

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Carolyn McGarry

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Tasker-Glogoff. Andrea Allison Tasker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tasker of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Marc Jason Glogoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Glogoff of Princeton.

Ms. Tasker, who holds a B.A. from Colgate University, is an associate in international fixed income at Sanford C. Bernstein in New York City.

Mr. Glogoff, a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.A. from Colgate University and an MBA from The Stern School of Business at New York University. He is a management consultant with Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group.

A June wedding is planned.

Desai-Jester. Evangeline J. Desai, daughter of John and Aruna Desai, Oakland Road, to Corey B. Jester, son of Beatrice and Charlie Jester of Lawrence.

Ms. Desai, a graduate of Mercer Christian Academy, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Messiah College. She is a partner in Charlie's Detail Shop.

Mr. Jester, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received bachelor of science degrees in economics and business management from Penn State University. He is the owner of Charlie's Detail Shop.

The couple plan a September 1998 wedding.

Osinchak-Ruggieri. Linda Marie Osinchak, daughter of the late Andrew and Cecil Osinchak, to James P. Ruggieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruggieri of Bound Brook.

Ms. Osinchak, a graduate of Trenton Central High School, is a secretary with the Central Jersey chapter of the March of Dimes.

Mr. Ruggieri, a graduate of Bound Brook High School, received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University. He is a senior planner with the Mercer County Division of Planning.

A June wedding is planned.

Lowry-Sams. Leah Kathleen Lowry, daughter of Lionel and Kathy Lowry of Vero Beach, Fla., to Daniel Ross Sams, son of Bob and Susie Sams, Wheeler Way.

Ms. Lowry is a graduate of the University of South Florida where she is working toward a master's degree in counseling education.

Mr. Sams is a student at the University of South Florida.

The couple plan a July wedding.

Weddings

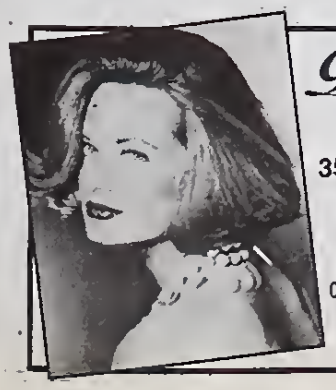
McGarry-Lovelock. Carolyn Jean Lovelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lovelock of Island Park, N.Y., to Patrick Francis McGarry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. McGarry of Brooklyn, N.Y.; May 16 at St. Patrick's Church, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn; the Rev. Martin Kull officiating.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pettit, Drakes Corner Road, and is a descendant of Thomas Fitch, a Colonial Governor of Connecticut. She is a municipal bond broker with Murphy and Durieu.

The groom is a municipal bond trader with Tucker Anthony, Inc.

The couple plan to live in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

Andrea Tasker and Marc Glogoff



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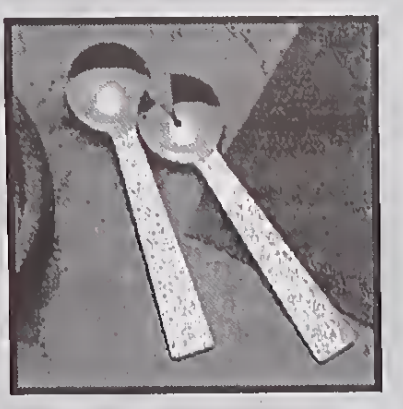

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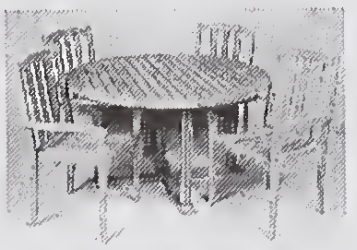

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 21

12:30 - 1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Timothy L. Zimmerman, organist and associate director of music, St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

5 p.m.: Princeton Business Association, presentation on Princeton's personality and mixed uses and suggestions for the future; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Princeton Charter School; Public Library meeting room. Executive session from 7 to 7:30.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton and the Virgil Moorefield Ensemble; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

Thursday, May 22

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 7, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building main meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's *Game of Love and Chance*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, May 23

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers by the Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Woody Guthrie's American Song*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, May 24

9:30 a.m.: A Walk Along The Stony Brook, with Lee Merrill, Rutgers University Emeritus; meet at Johnson Park School parking lot. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

11 a.m.: Community Park Pool opens 30th season; Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Singsational concert by five a cappella groups sponsored by Double Treble of Princeton to benefit Arts Council; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, May 25

11:30 a.m.: Tour of Princeton Cemetery with Bill and Sis Evans and Phil Shaver; meet at Greenview Avenue entrance.

Monday, May 26
Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 27

7 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, May 29

5:15 p.m.: Borough Rental Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 2.

Friday, May 30
Princeton University Reunions

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; in park at Nassau Street and University Place.

2:30 p.m.: Reunions organ concert by Joan Lippincott, principal Princeton University organist; Princeton University Chapel.

2:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Roe v. Wade and its Legacy," Jean Bethke Elshtain, University of Chicago, with George Will, respondent, Robert George, Princeton University, moderator; McCosh 50.

8 p.m.: An Evening with Rosemary Clooney; State Theatre, New Brunswick. N.J. Symphony Orchestra 1997 Pop Series final concert.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Woody Guthrie's American Song*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Triangle Club reunions show; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, May 31

2 p.m.: Princeton University Reunions P-Rade; forms in front of Nassau Hall and winds through campus to Poe and Pardee fields.

6:30 p.m.: Reunions concert by Princeton University Glee Club, Richard Tank Yuk, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: William McCleery's Good Morning Miss Dove, Hun School Janus Players; Hun School. Also on Sunday at 2.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 21- Wednesday, May 28

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. 16th Annual Greening of the Gray, Act XVI - MCCC, West Windsor. For information call 586-9446.
10:30 a.m. Lel's Talk; Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure & Hearing Screenings; SRC.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; SRC.
12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed media art class; SPC.
2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company; Redding Circle.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (lee).

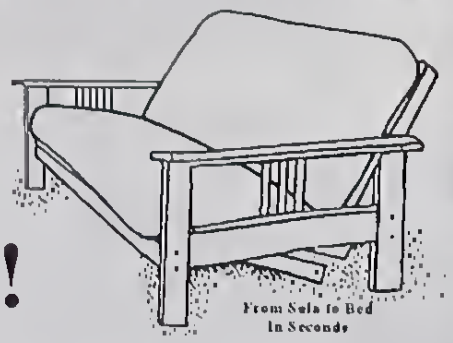
Sunday: 12-1 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday: MEMORIAL DAY — SRC and SPC CLOSED.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (Intermediate); SPC.
12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.
1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Lel's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
2:00 p.m. Tea & Tales; SRC.

Matching Chair... Half Price!



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Princeton open Sunday 12 - 4.

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

● Accounting/Tax Preparation

AZER HOWARD & CO., CPA Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals 467 No Harrison, Princeton. 609-921-8666

GEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping, & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-6220

● Air Conditioning:

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PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Prn. Jctn. 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100

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● Airport Transportation:

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● Alarm Systems: Burglar:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; Insurance approved systems. Residential; commercial. 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury. 655-2200

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MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Junc. Lawrvl (10 min. from Prn.). 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343

● Auto Dealers:

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Dining Out?

● Princeton & Near Vicinity:

*** ***Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals*** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT,** downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St, opp Firestone Library, Princeton. 609-921-7555

*** ***From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs*** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT.** BYOB. Old London Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd traffic lt), West Windsor. (609) 443-5023

*** ***Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.*** Felafel; hummous, shish kebab, baklava & more— pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT** Rte 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO. Take-out 609-921-8336

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*** ***Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu*** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street just above the Faculty Rd traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton landmark. 924-9260

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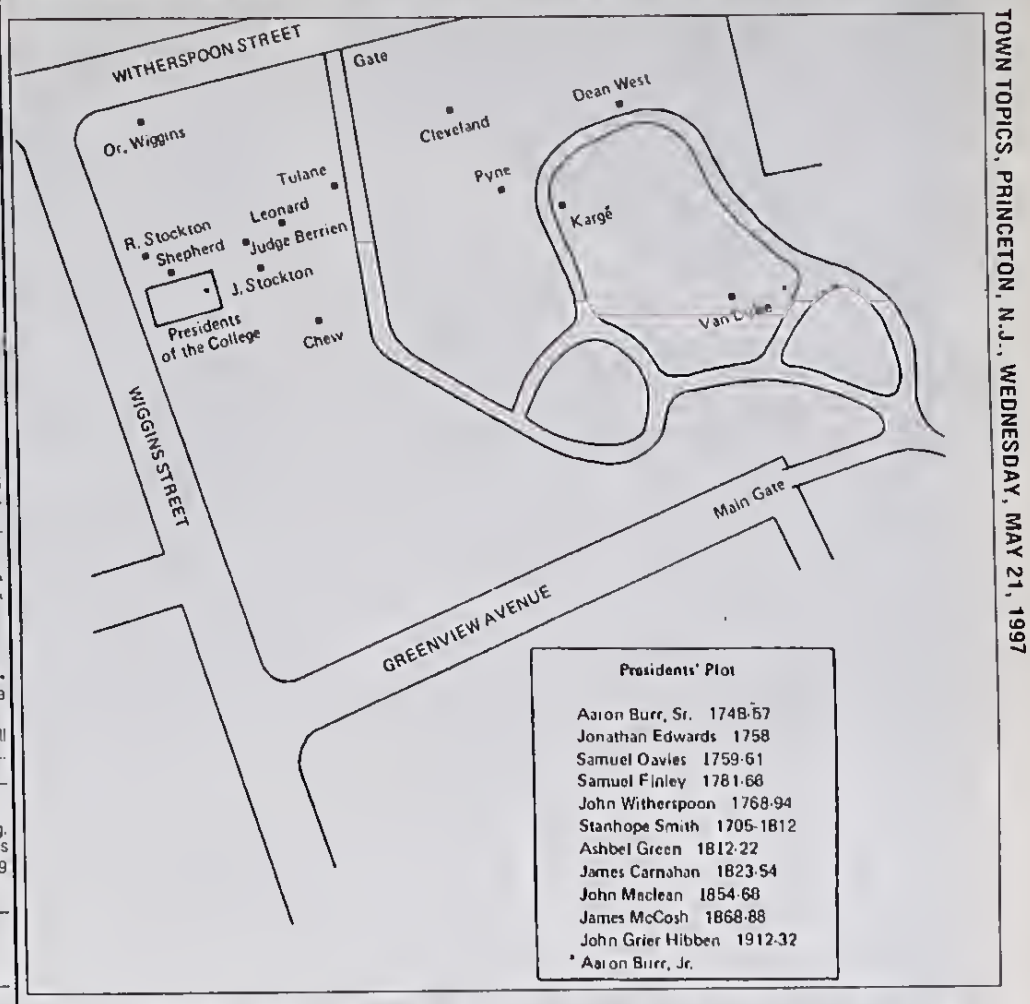
Guided Tours of Historic Princeton Cemetery Set for May 25 and June 1



The annual free guided tour of the historic Princeton Cemetery will be presented on Sunday, May 25, at 11:30. Participants may gather at the Greenview Avenue entrance. Reservations are not necessary. A second tour will be offered on Sunday, June 1 at 11:30.

Tour leaders will be Bill and Sis Evans, who have been telling the stories of the Cemetery for more than 35 years, and Princeton attorney Phil Shaver, a history buff.

The ramble through the older section of the historic burying ground will highlight the graves of such personages as President Grover Cleveland, Vice President Aaron Burr Jr., three Civil War generals, merchant Paul Tulane, escaped slave Jimmie Johnson and author John O'Hara. The President's plot contains memorials to many past presidents of Princeton University, including John Witherspoon, who signed the Declaration of Independence.

The cemetery dates from 1757 and occupies about 15 acres. It was referred to in 1878 by John F. Hageman, Princeton historian, as the Westminster Abbey of the United States. The Delaware River Planning Commission has included it in a list of significant historical sites in the area. The cemetery is deeply involved with the early history of the community, the University and the Nassau Presbyterian Church, which owns and operates it.

The original community of Princeton was founded in 1696 and was known as Stony Brook. It became known as Princetown in 1724.

The original burying ground, which includes the Presidents' Plot, was acquired by the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University) in 1757 from Judge Thomas Leonard, a year after Nassau Hall was completed and the College was moved here from Newark.

The Presbyterian Church was established in 1766 with a grant of land and financial assistance from the College. The land adjoining the Church, which was intended for burial purposes by a 1783 agreement, was exchanged with the College for the original burying ground.

In 1763, Judge Leonard conveyed to Dr. Thomas Wiggins land surrounding the burying ground, which became known as the Wiggins Farm. In 1804, Dr. Wiggins bequeathed this property to the Church. Three acres adjoining the burying ground were retained as part of the Cemetery when the farm was sold by the Church in 1847.

Earliest Stones

The earliest legible stones are dated 1760 and 1761. The first marks the burial of Mrs. Margaret Leonard, wife of Judge Leonard's nephew, who is said to have been the first child born in Princetown. The second records the burial of Dickinson Shepherd "Student of Nassau Hall." Near Mrs. Leonard's grave is that of Guy Chew, a Mohawk Indian who was converted to Christianity and who was studying to become a missionary among his people when he died.

Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence and whose grandfather built Morven, the former Governor's residence on Stockton Street, is buried at the Quaker Meeting House on Stony Brook. His son bearing the same name is buried in Princeton Cemetery as are his descendants. Job Stockton, a cousin of the signer, also was buried here in 1771. He built Bainbridge House on Nassau Street about 1766. It now houses the Historical Society of Princeton.

The older sections along Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets include the plots of many of the earliest Princeton families — Alexanders, Strykers, Terhunes, Berriens (Judge John Berrien, buried here in 1772, was the owner of Rockingham near Rocky Hill where General Washington stayed in 1783 when the Continental Congress was in session in Nassau Hall), Scudders, Hodges and others.

The President's Plot

Of particular interest to visitors is the Presidents' Plot. Here are buried all but four of the deceased presidents of the University. Elaborately inscribed tombs mark their graves, including those of Aaron Burr Sr.; John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence and member of the Continental Congress who built Tusculum as his home; Jonathan Edwards, the famous theologian; James McCosh and John Grier Hibben. Buried near his father is Aaron Burr Jr., son of the second president of the College, who was vice-president of the United States from 1801 to 1805 and who is remembered for his duel with Alexander Hamilton.

To the north, toward Witherspoon Street, is the monument of Grover Cleveland, the 22nd and 24th President of the United States, who lived in Princeton from 1897 to 1908. Each year, on his birthday, a wreath from the White House is laid at his grave. President Wilson, who was also president of the University, is buried in Washington.

Midway between the Presidents' Plot and the monument of Grover Cleveland is the conspicuous monument to Paul Tulane, in whose honor Tulane University was named. Somewhat to the north is the grave of Henry Van Dyke, preacher and poet, author of *The Other Wise Wise Man*, *Fisherman's Luck* and many other works. Nearby is the monument to General Joseph Karge, the Polish patriot who fought against Germany in 1848, escaped to this country, served as an officer in the Civil War, and then took up his final career as the first professor of modern languages at the College.

The public is invited to learn about the history of the community and its families through these Cemetery tours.

For further information call Mr. Shaver at 924-6581.

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"THE POND, INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY," 1990, a pen and ink drawing by Thomas George, is included in an exhibition of the artist's work at The Summit Bank Headquarters on Route 1. All the works in the exhibition are Princeton subjects and many of the paintings are from individual and corporate art collections in the area. The show, which consists of drawings, pastels and oil paintings, will run through Thursday, May 29. The exhibition is open weekdays between 9 and 5.

ART

PAA Art Lecture Series Concludes at Encore

A Thursday, May 29 talk on photography will end this season's Princeton Artists Alliance monthly lecture series at Encore Books and Music, in the Princeton Shopping Center.

From 7:30 to 8:30, PAA members Madelaine Shellaby and William Vandever will address "Silver Gelatin Printing to Digital: Some Contemporary Concerns in Photography." They will discuss basic procedures and show examples of recent works.

Ms. Shellaby is a mixed media artist who includes photography in her installations, which contain biographical narratives. She relies on digital production in much of her work. Her individual images can stand alone or serve as parts of a larger whole, depending on the context desired.

Mr. Vandever is a studio photographer in the fine art tradition. His works — landscapes and still lifes — might be color, black and white or hand-colored black and white.

Work by Plainsboro resident Iris A. Bogaert will be at **First Constitution Bank**, Route 130, Cranbury, through June 7.

A native of Venezuela, she studied fine and graphic arts in Caracas and has had several exhibits.

"The Art of Chess: The Chess Collection of E.B. Cook, Class of 1850," will be on display through September 21 in the **Main Exhibition Gallery of Firestone Library**. Featured are books and manuscripts donated to Princeton University by chess historian and pundit Eugene Beauharnais Cook, Class of 1850, and by William M. Spackman, Graduate School Class of 1927, editor of the Chess Correspondent.

Antique and unusual chess sets designed as curiosities — and as deadly weapons — have been loaned to the library by Dr. Benjamin F. Levene of Bedford, N.Y.

Among the many early printed books on display is the first printed book on chess, Luis Ramirez de Lucena's *Repeticion de amores & arte de axedrez* (Salamanca, ca. 1497).

Oil paintings by Wilkes-Barre, Pa., artist Georgiana Cray Bart are on display at **The David J. Brodsky Gallery** at Educational Testing Service now through June 24.

Her still life paintings reflect her concern with color and light, and with the tight organization of shapes on the picture plane, and are related to the work of the Impressionists. In addition to still life paintings, the artist has also produced a body of work comprising portraiture, figure painting and drawing.

Ms. Bart has received many awards in regional and national exhibitions, including two in 1994 from the National Arts Club of New York City. Her works were selected to be included in *The Best of Oil Painting* and *The Best of Pastel*.

The Gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center on the grounds of Educational Testing Service at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads. The exhibit is free and open to the public seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Rose Meyers, The Eye for Art

Deepest Sympathy also to the family of Carol McVeigh, loving daughter of Helen Benedict. Carol helped to ease her mother's passing; her own passing was a tragic loss. She, too, will be missed.

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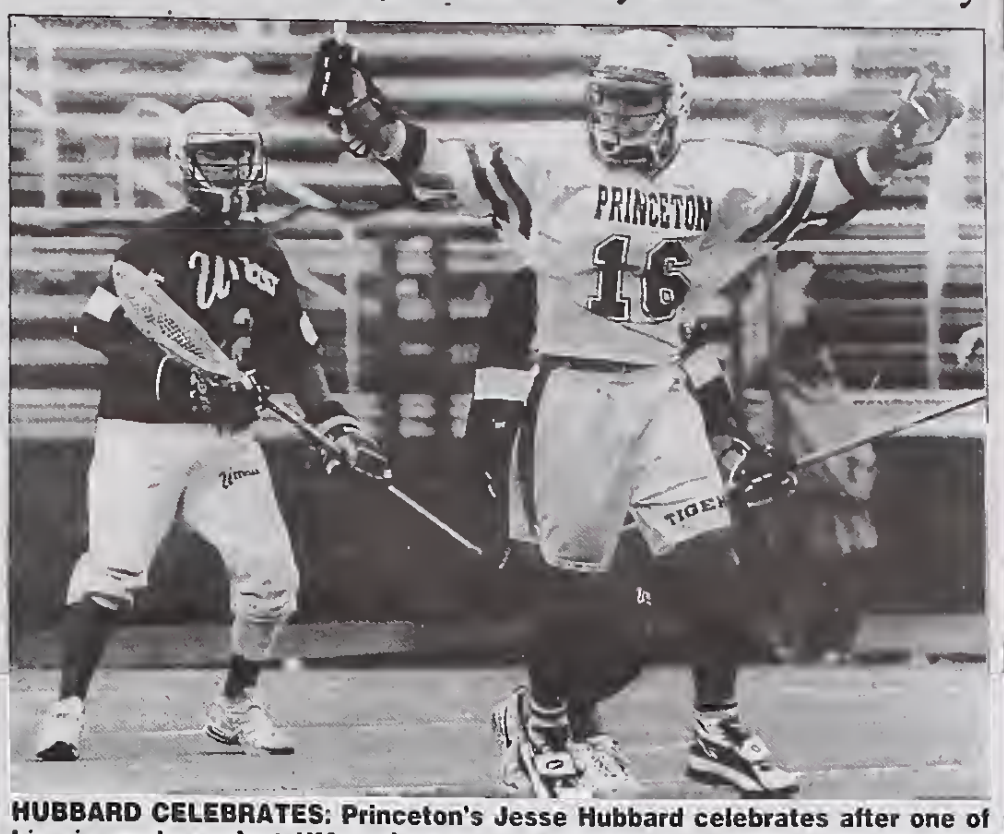
Closer Than Expected, Tiger Lacrosse Beats UMass; Duke Is Next in Semifinals at Maryland This Saturday



HUBBARD CELEBRATES: Princeton's Jesse Hubbard celebrates after one of his six goals against UMass in the quarterfinal round of NCAA Tournament Saturday afternoon at Hofstra. (W L. Bill Allen, Jr photo)

Most Princeton students spent last weekend studying for exams and packing up the contents of their rooms as the end of the school year nears. But for athletes on men's lacrosse and women's crew, last weekend was spent getting one step closer to national championships.

After a week off, the men's lacrosse team returned to action Saturday afternoon in a NCAA tournament quarterfinal contest against the University of Massachusetts. Although the rust showed at times, the No. 1 Tigers (13-0 overall) held on to defeat the eighth-seeded Minutemen (9-6), 11-9, in front of 8,065 at Hofstra Stadium in Hempstead, N.Y.

With the win, Princeton secured its fifth Final Four appearance in the last six years while extending its school-record winning streak to 26 games in a row, tying the third-longest run in Division I since 1971, the first year of the NCAA tourney.

Next up for the Orange and Black are the fifth-seeded Duke Blue Devils (12-3), who advanced to the Final Four by upsetting fourth-ranked Johns Hopkins (10-4). The other national semifinal pits third-seed Syracuse (11-2), who squeaked past No. 6-seed Loyola, against unseeded Maryland (10-4), who stunned second-seed Virginia.

The Tigers, who are attempting to capture their fourth title in six years and be the first repeat winners since Syracuse won three in a row from 1988 to '90, were unimpressive against the Minutemen, especially in the second half, but they still had enough firepower to win, thanks to junior attackmen Chris Massey and Jesse Hubbard.

Hubbard Explodes for Six

Hubbard exploded in the quarterfinals for the second year in row, racking up six goals to go along with his one assist. His dominant performance was reminiscent of last year's 22-6 Princeton win over Towson State in the quarterfinals in which he had six scores and four assists. Massey contributed three goals and one assist, netting at least one goal for the 33rd consecutive game.

"We got outcoached today. And if not for these two shooters right here," said Tierney, pointing to Hubbard and Massey, "we might be going home right now instead of the Final Four."

The pair of linemates came up with several momentum-stoppers, as five of their nine goals directly followed Minutemen scores. Hubbard and Massey were also the most consistent shooters for Old Nassau — they scored their nine goals on just 15 shots, while the rest of the Tigers were able to convert on just two of 18 shots.

Right from the opening faceoff, the opening 15 minutes were a back-and-forth struggle during which neither team was able to get more than a one-goal lead. UMass had two early leads at 1-0 and 2-1 on goals by Brendan Glass, but Hubbard answered both times. By the end of the first stanza, the Tigers held a slim 5-4 lead, and the game was turning into an offensive display, exactly what UMass head coach Greg Cannella did not want.

"We didn't want to run with them," said Cannella, whose defensive-oriented team had given up more than five goals in the first half just once this season. "It kind of went that way and got away from the way we wanted to play the game."

An offensive battle was not what Cannella expected, but his team was able to stay close for the first 15 minutes. The second stanza, however, was what doomed the Minutemen, who were shut out while Princeton tallied four times to take a 9-4 lead into halftime.

Hubbard notched five of his goals in the first half, two of those scores coming in the second quarter, while Massey netted a goal apiece in each of the first two periods. Princeton looked to be in control of the game, but Tierney did the unthinkable during halftime — he tried to coach.

Just Yell, Don't Coach

"I screwed up," Tierney said. "I did what I've never done in my coaching career. I made halftime adjustments. Instead of doing what I always do — just yell and scream — I tried to make some changes to take away

Continued on Next Page

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...

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...

Many weeds, grasses and trees, such as apple, cherry, butterfly bush, honeysuckle, lilac, verbena and willow will also draw butterflies. Since different flowering plants in different areas attract different butterflies, you may prefer to follow the general rule that bright, single blossoms that are not too deep to sip from and that have petals large enough to rest on while feeding will also attract some forms of butterflies.

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* * *

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Tiger Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

some of the things UMass was doing."

The Orange and Black came out of the locker room as a different team — complacent and flat, rather than aggressive and competitive, and the difference was immediately apparent. UMass' Chris Grande scored just 20 seconds into the second half to cut Princeton's lead to 9-5. Two more Minuteman goals in the next 3:10 cut the Tigers' lead in half, and Tierney knew he had made a mistake.

"You need emotion," Tierney said. "You need to play with that fire, and that's my halftime job — to keep them going. I didn't today. I got wrapped up in trying to adjust to the outside shooting UMass was scoring with."

Old Nassau played with no emotion in the second half, falling on four of 10 clears while getting outscored by UMass, 5-2. The Tigers scored just once in the final 21:30, but despite their ineffective play, they were able to hold on for the victory.

The poor half — perhaps Princeton's most disappointing 30 minutes of play since the first half against Brown in which the Bears outscored the Tigers, 2-1 — will most likely have an upside and a downside for Tierney's squad.

First, Tierney will have no difficulty in finding things his team needs to work on before the Duke contest. The Tigers will want to prove that they are a much better team than the one that struggled after halftime Saturday. But on the other hand, opposing teams like the Blue Devils might not be that intimidated by the undefeated top-ranked Tigers after seeing that they are not invincible.

"Maybe it's good for us," Tierney said. "I certainly won't have any trouble getting my message across in practice this week. But there's no doubt that other teams will take note of how we struggled, get their scouting reports and see the films and play us with more confidence. Maybe it doesn't matter in the Final Four, where everyone's so good there's confidence to go around, but you'd kind of like to have a team come in a little scared of you."

Bring on Blue Devils

No matter how far Princeton advances in this upcoming weekend's Final Four, one thing is certain in Saturday's Princeton-Duke contest: Tierney will not try to coach during halftime.

"I'm ready to go back to yelling and screaming," he said.

Duke, Princeton's semifinal opponent, reached its first Final Four in school history with a thrilling 12-11 overtime stunner over Johns Hopkins Sunday. The Blue Devils tallied two goals in the final 39 seconds to force overtime, and then scored the game-winner 1:30 into sudden-death.

Syracuse advanced to its 15th consecutive Final Four by squeaking past Loyola Sunday, 13-12. Casey Powell was held without a goal for the first time this season, but he tied an NCAA tournament record with eight assists to lead the Orangemen.

The last team in the Final Four is the host school, Maryland, who pulled off its second upset of the tourney by defeating Virginia, 10-9. The contest appeared to be headed for overtime until Matt Hahn scored with 12 seconds remaining in regulation to clinch the Terrapins' second Final Four berth in three years.

The Final Four, which will be held at the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium, begins Saturday, May 24 with the two semifinal games. Princeton will take on Duke in the first semifinal at 12 p.m., and the contest will be broadcast live on ESPN2, WPRB 103.3 FM and WTTM 920 AM. Syracuse and Maryland will face off 45 minutes after the completion of the first game, and that contest can also be seen on ESPN2.

The national championship game will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, May 26, and will be broadcast on ESPN. Should the Tigers advance to the finals, the game will also be broadcast on WPRB 103.3 FM and WTTM 920 AM.

For Final Four tickets, call 1-800-462-8377.

—Dave Green

CAIRNS SAVES: Tiger goalie Patrick Cairns deflects a shot wide of the net in second quarter action. Cairns had eight saves on the day. (W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

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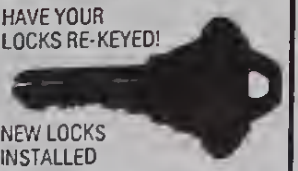

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PHS Tennis Advances To CJIII Title Match With Two Victories

A pair of closely contested wins in the Central Jersey Group III Championship this week set Princeton up for a Tuesday afternoon title match with Ocean Township. The match was being played as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

The Tigers fought their way into the final with a win over 18-2 North Brunswick in the semifinals. As has often been the case, Princeton's strength lay in its doubles teams. Richard Just and Adam Goldfarb won their first doubles match 6-2, 6-3. Chris Prevost and Milan Bhatt were 7-6, 6-4 victors.

That left the singles players with only one win to get, and it came from Luke Fleming, at thirds. The match was in the balance as Fleming battled toward the end of his three-set match. Scott Willig had been defeated 6-4, 7-5 at first singles, and Eyal Schnaps lost 6-2, 6-1 at seconds.

Fleming won the first set 6-4, but surrendered the second 5-7. There was no shortage of tension as the match went all the way to 7-5 before Fleming pulled it out to send the Tigers into the title match.

In the first round of the Tournament, the Tigers faced Watchung Hills, and won 3-2. At first singles, Willig came through with a 6-2, 6-0 victory, while Schnaps and Fleming lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; and 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, respectively.

The lone win from the singles players was all the doubles teams would need. Just and Goldfarb won 6-3, 7-5, and Prevost and Bhatt were very economical in their 6-0, 6-2 win.

Tiger Women's Crew Dominates EAWRC Races, Will Head to California to Row for NCAA Title

Lori Dauphiny
Following Dan Roock

First year Princeton women's crew coach Lori Dauphiny is on the right course to follow in the footsteps of her predecessor Dan Roock, who left the position last year to coach at Cornell. Roock coached the Tigers to three straight national titles in the sport from 1993 to '95.

Last Sunday in Connecticut, Dauphiny's varsity eight proved itself the best in the East, and the weekend of May 31-June 1, the Tigers will be in California to attempt to win back the national title it last held in 1995.

Rowing on Lake Waramaug in New Preston, Conn., the varsity eight squeezed out a 1.1 second victory over defending national and Eastern champion Brown. Princeton's winning time was 6:28. 6; Dartmouth was a distant third 10 seconds behind, and Radcliffe, fourth.

The Bruins, who beat the Orange and Black three times last year ending Princeton's run as national champions, improved measurably over the three-second loss to the Tigers on Lake Carnegie in March. If they decide to make the trip to Sacramento for the NCAA championship in 10 days, they will get another shot at Princeton. Meanwhile the Tigers may again face Virginia, the only team to defeat them this season.

The varsity boat wasn't the only winner Sunday. The second varsity ran away from the field, winning in 6:40.6, almost six seconds faster than Yale. Both Princeton's first and second novice boats placed second, 1.3 seconds behind Radcliffe.

That overall showing of two first and two seconds easily gave Old Nassau the Willing Trophy for the overall best showing in the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges (EAWRC). It was the seventh consecutive year Princeton has won the trophy.

The regatta in Sacramento will mark the first time the NCAA has sponsored a national championship in the sport. These races will replace the Collegiate Nationals held for the past several years in mid-June in Cincinnati.

Nothing but More Pain for PHS Boys' Lacrosse

Things don't get better for the PHS lacrosse team. The Tigers suffered the worst kind of losses this week: the cliffhanger and the blowout.

Princeton met 8-8 West Windsor-Plainsboro last week and fell 5-4 in overtime. The Tigers trailed WW-P 4-1 after the first quarter, then both teams were scoreless over the next two quarters.

With time running out, PHS racked up three fourth-quarter goals to tie the score at 4-4 and force overtime. Apparently, PHS had exhausted itself in that final run, because the Pirates netted the winner just 2:29 into overtime.

Peter Richter scored two for PHS, and Jeff Weiner and Russel Mazgut had one apiece. In the net, Eric Krieger made 18 saves on 36 shots.

Against Hun on Friday, Princeton never had a chance. The 12-3 Raiders led 6-0 after the first quarter, and 9-1 at the half.

Scoring for Princeton in the eventual 14-4 defeat were Josh Miller, with two goals, and Richter and Mazgut with one each. Krieger's 12 saves weren't enough to stop the Raiders' 26-shot onslaught.

The Tigers closed the week with an 8-7 loss to Princeton Day School Detailed game results were not available.

PHS played East Brunswick on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, the Tigers will meet Manasquan at home, for the final game of the season, starting at 4 p.m.

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Hun Softball Win 5-1 In Prep "B" Title Game

The Raider softball team was bounced from the Mercer County Tournament last week, losing 9-4 to Notre Dame. But somehow, less than 24 hours later, the Hun girls rallied to take on Morristown-Beard Academy in the Prep "B" State Title game. The result was a 5-1 win for the Raiders, and a seventh career state championship for Hun coach Kathy Quirk.

Hun senior Kim Dale, who was limited to pinch-runner status by a hand injury suffered in the Notre Dame loss, contributed three runs to the Raiders effort. She got aboard as a courtesy runner for Erica Rosenthal, who was 3-for-3 with a triple and an RBI. In spite of her injury, Dale "showed a lot of leadership this year," said Quirk.

STATE CHAMPIONS: The Hun girls' softball team celebrated its Prep "B" State Championship last Thursday. From left, Mathedla Kaper, Erica Rosenthal, Allison Conover, Meena Subramoni, Michelle Lisciandrello, Kristin Woolley, Lauren Kwiatkowski, Jen Sabol, Laura Maisel, Cathy Arland, Jessica Beattie, Karl Marino, and Lindsey McQuade. *(Bill Allen/NJ SportAction.)*

The Raiders plated a single run in the top of the second inning, but the Crimson scored to tie things up in the third. In the top of the fourth, Dale found herself on first thanks to a Rosenthal single. She advanced on a groundball out, and then scored on a two-base error to give Hun the lead.

In the fourth inning, Rosenthal stroked a triple. With Dale on third, co-captain Cathy Arland bunted, and Dale came home to score when the throw went to first base. Hun scored two more in the seventh, but thanks to senior Jessica Beattie's pitching, they proved to be just gravy.

Beattie improved to 11-2 in her final game of the year and of her Hun career. She allowed one run on four hits in a complete game effort.

Beattie is one of a core group of seniors who Hun will lose at the end of the year, but with talented players like pitcher/infielder Erin Cahill on the roster, Hun will look to compete for another title next year.

"Jess will be missed, but I think Erin Cahill can rise to the occasion, and we have a good group of girls coming back," said Quirk.

MCT Loss

"I knew we'd have a hard time in the Mercer County Tournament," said Quirk. "I don't know if it's fear of the public schools or what, because I know we're good enough to compete with them."

The second-sceded Raiders found themselves chasing down a lot of balls, as the Irish stung Beattie for 12 base hits. The light-hitting Raiders only had four hits in support of Beattie, which just wasn't enough.

Rosenthal had a double and two RBIs for the Raiders.

Hun ends the championship season with an overall record of 15-2.

Tigers Earn Upset Win Over McCorristin 13-12

The PHS baseball team shocked the then-Valley Division-leading McCorristin Iron Mikes on Friday. The Tigers turned a 12-5 McCorristin lead into a 13-12 PHS victory with an eight-run attack in the bottom of the final inning.

The big blast came from Bennett Fisher. After stroking an RBI triple earlier in the same inning, Fisher (3-for-5 with two runs scored and four RBIs) came up again with two outs and doubled to left-center, scoring Frank Bernazard to tie the game and Jared Alcantara to give Princeton the win. Alcantara and Justin Miller had drawn consecutive bases-loaded walks prior to Fisher's second appearance of the inning.

After scoring three in the first and two in the second, Princeton was scoreless until the game-winning rally began. McCorristin, down 5-4 in the fifth, scored six runs in that frame to take the lead.

Jeff Mapps was 2-for-3 with a triple and two runs scored for PHS; Miller was 2-for-3 with a double, two runs scored, and three RBIs. Fisher, who came on in relief of Jeff Graydon, ended the game as the winning pitcher.

The day before the McCorristin game, PHS had lost 9-6 to Hopewell Valley. After Princeton took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, the Bulldogs rallied for three in the first, three in the second, and one in the third to lead 7-1. PHS made it 7-4 with a three-run fourth inning, but HoVal was able to match the Tigers' single runs in the sixth and seventh to stay ahead.

Miller was 2-for-4 with a triple and a run scored for PHS. Junior Jason Levine, 0-1, took the loss for PHS.

West Windsor-Plainsboro crushed the Tigers 25-4 last week, in an embarrassing game that saw PHS commit 11 errors, and the Pirates plate 17 unearned runs, all in the space of five innings.

The Pirates were ahead 5-0 entering the third inning, when they scored 11 runs to put the game beyond the Tigers' reach. Two in the fourth and seven in the fifth accounted for the rest of the damage.

Princeton scored all of its runs in the third inning. Bernazard singled and scored, Graydon doubled and scored, and Travis Ruscil had a two-run single.

PHS was trounced by Notre Dame on Monday, 17-0. The five-inning game was halted by the ten-run rule. The Irish used 12 hits and nine walks to do the damage, scoring in every inning.

Chris Butts was 2-for-2 with a double, pacing a five-hit PHS attack.

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8/1/89-7/31/90	May 27, 4-6 p.m.	Wash. Rd. Field	U8
8/1/88-7/31/89	May 28 & 29	4-6 p.m.	U9
8/1/87-7/31/88	June 2, 3 & 4	4-6 p.m.	U10
8/1/86-7/31/87	June 5, 9 & 10	4-6 p.m.	U11
8/1/85-7/31/86	May 27, 28 & 29	6:30-8:30 p.m.	U12
8/1/84-7/31/85	June 11, 12 & 16	4-6 p.m.	U13
8/1/83-7/31/84	June 2,3 & 4	6:30-8:30 p.m.	U14
8/1/82-7/31/83	June 5, 9 & 10	6:30-8:30 p.m.	U15
8/1/81-7/31/82	June 11, 12 & 16	6:30-8:30 p.m.	U16
8/1/80-7/31/81	Contact 609-989-8994		
8/1/79-7/31/80	Contact 609-989-8994		

Princeton Soccer Advisors and Trainers: Bob Bradley, Jorge Roman, Jim Barlow, Julie Shackford, Chris Mayer, Krissy Jeremiah, Dodie Colavecchio, John Faubert, Rob Myslik, Bob Smith.
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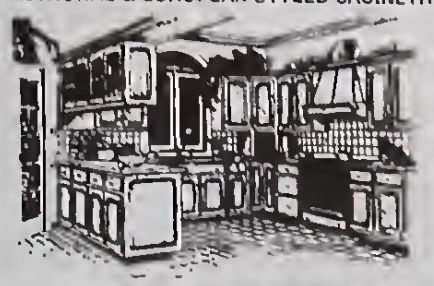

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SAFE AT HOME: Hun senior Kim Dale looks to the umpire for the call in the sixth inning of the Raiders' 5-1 state championship victory over Morristown-Beard last week. Dale scored three runs in the game, acting as a courtesy runner for Erica Rosenthal, who was 3-for-3 at the plate.

(Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hun Laxmen Grab Bianchi Title Game 7-6 in Overtime

The Raider lacrosse team has suffered some disappointment and some tragedy this season. Other powerful prep school squads took the state title hopes away from them, and a freak accident to a well-liked goalie, Chris Heinel, sent their teammate to the hospltal facing lifetime paralysis.

Yesterday, in the final game of the season, the Raiders made some of the pain go away with a 7-6 overtime win over Moorestown to claim the Bianchi division title. Morgan Battle netted the game-winner just 1:58 into the overtime period, giving his 13-3 squad the sudden-death win.

Hun had led 3-2 after the first quarter, but the visitors played even through the second and jumped ahead 5-4 in the third quarter. The Raiders were able to force an overtime by tying the game in the fourth quarter, and Battle's third tally of the game won it for them.

Also scoring for Hun were Brendan Tierney, with three goals, and Matt Zisler, with one. Moorestown outshot the Raiders 20-17, but Hun goalie Trevor Tierney had 14 saves to equalize things.

In all, Hun won four games in its final week of play. The Raiders beat Pennington Wednesday, 16-3, behind five goals apiece from Battle and Brendan Tierney. The rest of the scoring was spread around, with six players scoring single goals: Josh Mack, Bill King, Matt Zisler, Alex Powers, Matt Schaeffer, and Frank Ventresca.

Tierney had eight saves, and Fran Cattani, stepping into goal, had six.

East Brunswick fell behind 3-1 in the first quarter on Thursday, and after scoreless second and third quarters, was effectively out of the 9-3 contest. Brendan Tierney's three were complemented by two from Max Wright, two from Zisler, and one from Stone.

Tierney saves eight and Cattani saved five, and Hun outshot the host squad 20-16.

The Raiders stomped another local rival, Princeton High, 14-4 on Friday. Brendan Tierney had five, and Battle had four, pacing Hun. Winslow Lewis scored two and single goals came from Matt Ventresca, Ken Templeton, and Justin Stone.

In goal, Tierney and Cattani once again split the saves with eight and four, respectively.

Raider Girls Lax Falls in Title Game

The Hun girls made it almost to the top last week, playing local rival Stuart Country Day School for the Prep "B" State Championship. Unfortunately for the Raiders, the Tartan turned out to be too strong.

The Stuart defense keyed on Hun's high-scoring Joanne Deni, and left the senior attack without a goal at the end of the game. The Raiders remained even with Stuart in the first half, matching the Tartan's four goals. But in the second half, Stuart outscored the Raiders 5-2 to pull ahead and remain there.

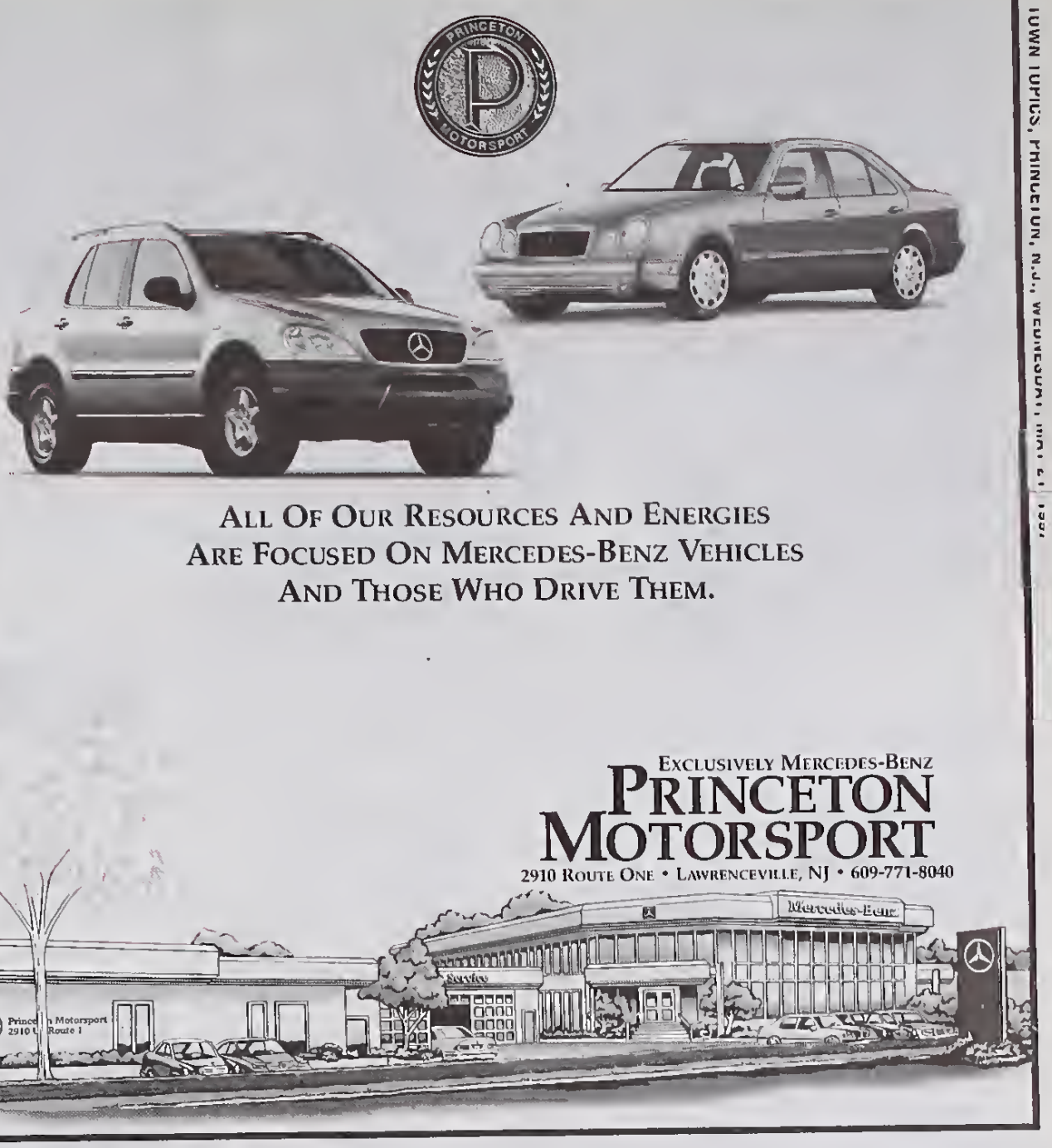
Hun pounded Stuart goalkeeper Caela Shapiro with 31 shots, but a gritty 25-save performance by Shapiro kept the Raiders from taking the advantage.

Hun got almost all of its offense from Merrin Kramer, who netted five goals. Lindsey Schwartz scored the only other goal for Hun, while senior netminder Meris Burton faced 19 shots and made 10 saves.

To progress to the finals, Hun pounded Morristown-Beard academy 14-4 in the semifinal. Starting with an 8-1 halftime lead, Hun went on cruise control to take the win.

Kramer foreshadowed her final-game performance by netting five goals against Mo-Beard as well. Deni scored four, Jessie King scored two, Schwartz scored two, and Manuella DeBarros scored one.

The Raiders end the season with a 10-5 record.



MAKING CONTACT: Princeton Day's Andy Doss connected in the fifth inning, driving in a run, but it was too little too late for the Panthers who fell, 11-4, to Morristown-Beard in the Prep B semifinal contest last Thursday.

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr./NJ Sport Action photo)

PDS Title Hopes In Prep B Baseball Ended by 11-4 Loss

The Princeton Day baseball team had thoughts of reaching the Prep B championship game and maybe even winning its first title in five years, but the same team that knocked the Panthers out of contention a year ago, did it again this spring.

Morristown-Beard, which defeated the Panthers in the finals last May, won a semifinal contest this time in Morristown. The Panthers had every reason to think they would prevail in this one, having won by seven runs earlier in this month in a regular season game. Instead they lost by the same margin, 11-4.

The home team served notice things would be different in the first inning, scoring twice off losing pitcher Rob Paun. The Blue and White cut the deficit to 2-1 in the top of the third when Brian McKitish came all the way around to score when Brooks Landry's single was misplayed in the outfield.

Unfortunately, Landry was thrown out trying to reach third on the play. When Mo-Beard scored four runs in the bottom of the third, three on a home run, this game was all but over. The home team made it 8-1 in the fourth, and answered Princeton Day's two-run fifth with three more in the bottom of that inning.

Paun lasted into the fourth, and allowed 11 runs (nine of them earned) on seven hits. He walked six and struck out two. Charlie King mopped up. PDS was limited to just five hits, two each by McKitish and Paun.

It certainly didn't help any that the day before this semifinal contest, the Panthers were bombed by Blair, 12-1, on their own field. Andy Doss lost this one, allowing eight runs on six hits in four innings. Again, PDS had just five hits, two by Chris Breitenberg.

Princeton Day will end its season this Wednesday against Lawrence High School.

PDS Lacrosse Finishes With Victory over PHS

Finishing with a 7-8 mark the Princeton Day lacrosse team couldn't quite reach the .500 mark after losing its first four games, but the Panthers ended on a winning note, squeezing by crosstown rival Princeton High, 8-7 last Saturday.

Joe Nemiroff's five goals led the way, with Andy Dean right behind with a goal and four assists. John Dorazio followed with two goals, and Pat Holmes was credited with three assists.

Taking a 3-1 lead in the first period, the Blue and White increased that to 4-1 in the second quarter. It maintained its three-goal edge, leading 6-3, in the third, but the high school rallied to make the final score close at the end.

This young team can only get better next year — all of its top players return, including Nemiroff and Dean, Dorazio, John O'Hara, Alex Mathews, Chris Westcott, Matt Riepenhoff, Mark Trellman and Alex Potter.

Girls Win Final Game

Leslie Hagen's girls' lacrosse team won its final outing last week against Kent Place, 11-9. That might help to take some of the sting away from the upset by Blair in the semifinals of the Prep A Tournament. PDS gave up 16 goals in that loss, three more than any other game this spring.

PDS missed out on a chance to meet Lawrenceville in the finals of the Prep A, but the Panthers would have had their hands full there. The Big Red walloped Blair, 23-6, in that one, winning another Prep A championship in the process. Lawrenceville had only an 8-7 record on the season, needing that final win to finish above the .500 mark, but it is really tough come tournament time.

Princeton Day had a season's record of 9-5, and should challenge for supremacy in the preps again next spring. The Blue and White will lose Jess Boyd and Alexa Faigen to graduation, but a solid nucleus of players return, including Lauren Welsh, Anne Jamieson, Emily O'Hara, Stephanie Sanders and Margo Smith.

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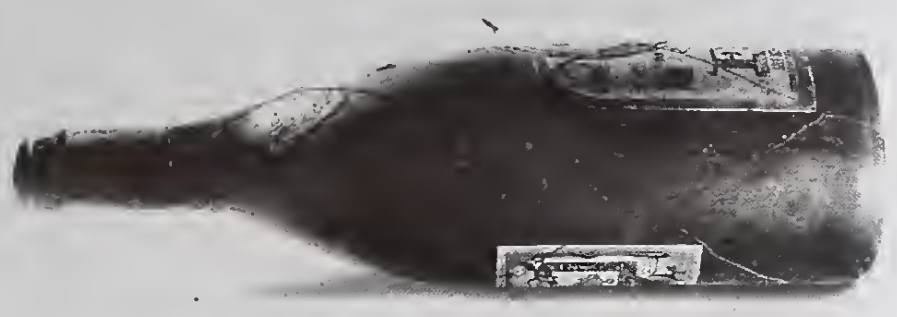

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*Source: The Seventh Annual Merrill Lynch Retirement and Financial Planning Survey.

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STUART WINS: The Prep "B" Champion Stuart Country Day School players celebrate winning the state lacrosse title. Shown in front with the trophy is goalkeeper Caela Shapiro-Shellaby. In the front row, from left, Keo Feuerstein, assistant coach Carrol Florkiewicz, Megan Hunter, Alicia Fruscione, Lauren Cornew, Emma Trask, and Anne-Sybil Bragadir. Back row, fron left, Dara Lewis, athletic director Dora Bennett, Kathleen Long, Sarah Gomez, Nellie Farrell, Emma Palmer, Mia Tinari, Allison Gratton, Amanda Muller, Melissa Martynenko, Justyna Piasecka, and coach Missy Bruvik.

Stuart Lacrosse Defeats Hun 5-2 For Prep B Title

The Stuart Country Day School lacrosse team broke out of a 4-4 halftime tie with the Hun School, outscoring the Raiders 5-2 in the second half of Thursday's contest to claim the Prep "B" State Championship.

"The game was a true representation of how we worked during the season," said senior captain Megan Hunter. "In the last half of the championship game we put it all together — all of our experience, both wins and losses, paid off."

Hunter was assigned to Hun's high-scorer, Joanne Deni, and managed to hold the explosive attack scoreless through the entire contest. Hunter also scored one goal for Stuart.

Stuart got four goals from sophomore Keo Feuerstein, who said, "We had a really great season, and we put it together at the end, winning our last five games. We played really hard. We came out of our slump and had a blast doing it.

Other players scoring for the Tartan were Justyna Piasecka and Sarah Gomez, with two goals each.

The Tartan got a superlative goaltending effort from junior Caela Shapiro-Shellaby, who faced 31 shots and made 25 saves. "The reason we won is that we are a close knit team," said Shapiro-Shellaby. "We back each other up, no matter what. This is necessary to win games — especially championships. The closeness evolved during the season and came to a peak in the championship."

Senior captain Lauren Cornew reported a similar feeling. "The team was so close — on and off the field. It's been a pleasure to be a captain. I've never been a part of a team that was so close and so committed to hard work. We did it."

Final Game a Winner For PDS Softball Team

The victories were few, only three in 12 games, but a 17-12 win over Academy of St. Elizabeth last Thursday enabled the Princeton Day softball team to end its season on a positive note.

Like the boys' lacrosse team, this young squad should see better results next spring. Just two seniors, Darcy Peifer and Hilary Harris, will graduate. That leaves two juniors, Marin Blitzer and Brittany Golcher, to lead an improving group of sophomores, who form the nucleus of the team.

St. Elizabeth entered this contest with a winning record, 9-6, but the Blue and White gave a good indication from the start it was the better team. Princeton Day scored four runs in the first inning, and after St. Elizabeth had taken an 8-5 lead after two, PDS rallied to score two more in the third and took the lead for good with six in the fourth.

In her final game, Peifer had a double and two RBIs. Ariana Jakub, Blitzer and Amanda Suomi also knocked in a pair of runs each. Freshman Tracey Spinner, another player who will be heard from next year, cracked a triple and collected three RBIs.

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Hun Still Alive In Prep Tournament For Baseball Title

After an opening loss sent them to the losers' bracket, the Hun Raiders found the heart to fight their way back into contention for the title in the Prep "A" State Tournament. Hun was shocked by Lawrenceville, 9-6, but the double elimination format of the tournament kept them alive to fight another day.

The Raiders crushed second-seed Blair 12-1, and then Peddie 10-6, leaving themselves facing Lawrenceville again, this time for the title. The Raiders will need to beat the Big Red twice to take the title, but will be eliminated if they lose only one game themselves. The first game will be played at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at the Peddie School, with a second game to follow if necessary.

In the Raiders' first tournament game, Hun overcame a 5-0 deficit with three consecutive two-run innings. Mike Piza socked a two-run homer in the sixth inning, putting the Raiders ahead 6-5, and leaving them only three outs away from the win.

Lawrenceville, however, wasn't through. The Big Red rallied for four runs in its final at bat, doing it with three hits and two Hun errors. Hun's Arthur Gross took the loss, allowing nine runs on eight hits.

At the plate, Piza was 2-for-2 with a home run, two runs scored, and two RBIs. Gross was 2-for-4 with a two doubles and a run scored; Jason Stacchini was 2-for-4 with a double, a run scored, and an RBI; Jamie Scholz was 2-for-4 with a double, a run scored, and two RBIs.

Sunday, in their first game in the losers' bracket, the Raiders clubbed Blair 12-1, behind Gross and Luke Tozzi. Pitching four and three innings, respectively, the Hun pitchers limited Blair to two hits and a single, unearned, run.

Gross was 2-for-3 at the plate, with a double, three runs scored, and two RBIs; Stacchini was 2-for-3 with two doubles, a run scored, and two RBIs.

The win over Blair set the Raiders up for a game with Peddie, later the same afternoon. The Falcons had more success against Raider pitching, but the end result was the same. Hun led 7-0 after two innings, and went on to win 10-6.

Jamie Scholz made the start and pitched four innings, then returned with one out in the seventh to protect the dwindling lead. Overall, Scholz allowed two runs on three hits, striking out four and walking three.

At the plate, senior second baseman Rich Volz went 3-for-4 with two runs scored and one RBI; Scholz was 2-for-4 with a run scored and two RBIs.

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street

EARNED FIRST WIN: Princeton High pitcher Christa Cooke earned her first win of the year this week, as PHS whipped Trenton High. The Tigers had a harder time with some of its other opponents this week.

PHS Softball Earns Second Win of Season

The PHS softball team started the week with its second win of the season, beating 0-15 Trenton High in a 25-14 slugfest.

Princeton turned an 11-11 tie into a rout by scoring 14 runs in the fifth inning. Trenton responded with a feeble three in its half of the frame, and the game was ended by virtue of the 10-run rule.

Julie Ross was 4-for-4 with a double, a triple, and three RBIs. Katie Jondahl was 3-for-3 with two RBIs; and Krista Cooke was 4-for-4 with three RBIs. Cooke was also the pitcher, earning her first win of the season.

Hopewell beat PHS 12-2 on Thursday, in spite of an RBI double by Ross. On the mound, Cooke only allowed six hits, but the defense behind her gave little support.

Princeton led West Windsor-Plainsboro 8-3 after two innings on Friday, but the Pirates kept pounding away and slowly turned things to their favor, earning a 14-9 victory.

PHS banged out 14 hits, including a double by Cooke, who also had three RBIs.

Against Notre Dame on Monday, the Irish belted 13 hits on the way to a 16-4 win. It was 5-0 Notre Dame after the first half-inning, and although PHS responded with two in the bottom of the frame, the tone of the game had been set.

PHS got doubles from Jondahl and Hilary Nosker.

PHS plays Lawrence, at Lawrence, on Thursday, then hosts McCorristin on Friday.

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SWORD SEEKS EXPANDED SPACE: Wm Sword & Co. is asking the Borough Zoning Board to permit a doubling in size of its building, located on the corner of Bank and Chambers streets. The firm wants to add two additional floors.

Sword Building

Continued from Page 1

enlarged Sword Building would result in an increase in traffic, a loss of sunlight and of privacy for residents of Greenholm, and an increase in trash. "The Zoning Board has done an excellent job of maintaining the exquisite residential character of Bank Street and Greenholm. Please do not allow this variance to adversely alter this character," wrote Dr. Robert Budny, who lives at 6 Greenholm.

Parking Provision Nearby

A unique feature of the Sword application has to do with parking. Because the property doesn't contain an area for additional parking spaces on site, the owners have proposed to lease 25 parking spaces in the garage at 2-4 Nassau Street, and to make these spaces available to nearby residents after office hours.

In his comments on the variance request, Zoning Officer Frank Slimak asked that Wm Sword & Co. address the length of time the parking lease would be in effect and the provisions that would be taken if the lease is not renewed.

Some property owners are skeptical about the parking plan. Daniel Browder, co-owner of three Greenholm units, wrote that the additional parking spaces on 2-4 Nassau the company plans to renovate will primarily benefit the company. "The use of 'as many of those spaces as possible' for Bank Street residents on evenings and weekends is vague and irrelevant."

The expansion plans that will be evaluated by the Zoning Board show a doubling in square footage, from 11,758 to 23,270 square feet. The site is located at the edge of the Central Business District, an area which contains a mix of office, retail, and residential.

Directly across Chambers Street from the Sword Building is the three-story Palmer Square parking garage. Diagonally across the street are the shops and buildings of Hulfish North.

Defending Its Concept

For its part, the Sword firm states that its plan promotes many of the goals of the Princeton Master Plan. It cites its proposed use of sound urban design and energy-saving principles in new construction and redevelopment projects; the use of economic and employment growth to preserve the community's quality of life; and the provision of parking strategies to meet the needs of residents and office workers.

The Sword Building was built about 50 years ago by George Gallup and the telephone company, recalled William Sword Jr., the firm's managing director. "When we moved in in 1991 we thought it should be the same height as 22 Chambers Street and the office building on Hulfish Street."

He said his company would be likely to use some of the new square footage for its own purposes, but not all of it. "I have been approached by people who want more space, and I am confident there is more interest in space in downtown Princeton than is available."

Wm Sword & Co. is an investment banking firm which provides companies with investment banking service in corporate finance transactions. It was established in 1976 by William Sword, formerly a senior partner of Morgan Stanley & Co. Since its founding it has handled assignments worth more than $3 billion. One third of its assignments have involved international corporations.

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Coventry Farm

Continued from Page 1

He explained that the Master Plan subcommittee had understood that funding would not be forthcoming for a permanent farmland easement and that given the needs of the community for additional school space as well as recreation the committee had asked itself, "Where can we find a site close to 80 acres?" Putting up a map with large lots in the Township that are potentially available colored in blue, he went on to describe the constraints and problems associated with each.

Daniel Swirsky, School Board secretary and business administrator, urged the support of the Planning Board in designating the 80 acres of Coventry Farm on the east side of The Great Road. He said that if the school purchased the site for recreation it would be available for town use on weekends.

Dr. Swirsky noted that approximately 1,000 more housing units could be built in Princeton before the town is entirely built-out and that this would mean a significant increase in terms of the "hundreds" of children to be added to the schools. "This would pose a very significant problem," Dr. Swirsky said.

He reminded the board that the high school was built in the 1920s, and the elementary schools in 1957, '59 and '61 and remarked that the community will have to invest significant money to maintain this infrastructure.

Dr. John Winant told the board he found it hard to believe, looking at the existing schools and their sites, that the 32 acres designated in 1994 was not sufficient. "Now all of a sudden the school board wants recreation land as well," he said. "This will end any effort as far as preservation is concerned."

Asked what the current status of funding is, Dr. Winant replied that the family has applied for Mercer County Farmland Preservation and continues to have an agreement with the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. He indicated he had "met with other parties" in an effort to secure the 50 percent of the value of the development rights that the family is requesting.

In his letter to the Planning Board, Dr. Winant notes that his mother, Janine Winant, had offered to donate 50 percent of the development rights and that funds for the remaining 50 percent of the easement cost were to be placed in a charitable remainder trust. He said he felt there was a "chance" the 140 acres on the east side of The Great Road could have a permanent farmland easement but "not if it is designated as a school site."

Joseph O'Neill, chairman of the Master Plan subcommittee, said, "We knew the Township was unwilling to put significant money in this kitty and were under the impression that the agreement had failed. "There is a very valid opportunity there," replied Dr. Winant.

No Longer a Functional Farm

Richard Sinding asked if it would be possible to preserve 90 of the 140 acres, leaving 50 for a school. Dr. Winant said the configuration of the property puts the 50 acres in the middle of fertile fields. His wife Cathy stepped to the podium, saying, "If you look at a map you'd realize that if you take 50 acres there is no farm left." She spoke of the woods, the main house, the location of other houses and recently constructed residences for farm workers. "It would not be a functional farm."

Corinne Kyle asked whether the community would be allowed access on the property if it were to be protected. Dr. Winant said the community could have access through the woodland that connects the Coventry Farm with Mountain Lakes Reservation to the south and the Witherspoon Woods to the north. Mercer County has recently acquired a portion of Tusculum that connects Mountain Lakes to Witherspoon Woods.

Robert von Zumbush, speaking as a private citizen and not for the Friends of Princeton Open Space, of which he is an officer, warned the board that if it designates a portion of the 140-acre property for a school/ recreation site, the Winants would give up on continuing their efforts to obtain a permanent conservation easement and would develop it as residences.

"We could end up with the worst of both worlds," Mr. von Zumbush said. "We would have houses on that site, we would not have the open space, and the school board would not have acted" to obtain another site.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said he was more concerned about the school board's ability to get a bond issue approved for the $10 or $12 million that a new building would cost "when it should be improving the existing

Continued on Next Page

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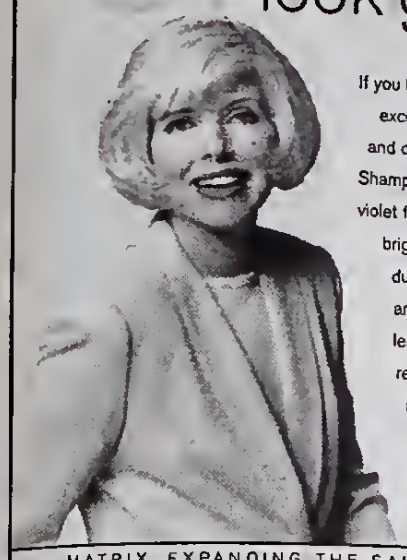

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Coventry Farm

Continued from Preceding Page

buildings. "You can't add cars and traffic to that section of town," he added.

Dr. Swirsky said he recognized the "sensitivity" of the matter but urged the Planning Board and the Master Plan subcommittee to designate the acreage requested "to protect the interests of this community." He noted that the Winants had had three or four years to get the conservation easement funded and that there is very little space left.

"Are we talking about one school site or two?" William Enslin asked. Dr. Swirsky said he didn't see the need for more than one and that the board's recommendation is not to include the 32 acres on the west at all. Asked what had changed in three years, Dr. Swirsky pointed out that the acreage is not as large as originally thought. In response to Mayor Reed's comments about the board's ability to fund new construction, he spoke of selling assets, namely the Valley Road building, and exchanging some existing assets for new assets.

There was also discussion of how much acreage is actually required for a school, although what seems to be contemplated for the 50-plus acres on Coventry Farm east is a combination of sports, recreation and outdoor recreation in addition to a school building.

Audience Comment

From the audience, Edward Hayes, whose property at 419 The Great Road abuts Coventry Farm, urged the board not to designate the larger acreage as a school site. Mr. Hayes spoke of the school board's projections being wrong and on the high side and of its previous statements in 1994 that the 32 acres would be "more than adequate" for either an elementary or a middle school and that there would be no need for another school for 5 to 10 years. He called the argument for designating the 140 acres not persuasive or insightful.

Mr. Hayes said that if the designation goes through, the Winants would "actively seek" to develop the property. He predicted that the Winant property would never be a school "but it will be developed."

Paul Prucnal of The Glen Homeowners Association expressed concern about traffic and flooding on The Great Road. Another woman spoke of the growth in the community and said, "We have to draw the line someplace. The Winant farm is an asset."

Back to the Drawing Board

Saying, "Let's make sure this is the right decision," Mark Freda urged that the School Board be invited in to talk further to the Planning Board and/ or the Master Plan subcommittee and that there be further research and discussion of other sites. He acknowledged that as a new member of the board he had not been through all the previous discussion on the matter.

As chair, Ms. Kyle proposed voting on Mr. Freda's suggestion first. The motion was whether the board wanted to do something different that night other than simply retaining the 1994 designation of 32 acres on the west. If it failed, as it did, the matter would go back to the Master Plan subcommittee.

Before the vote, each member of the board was given an opportunity to speak to the issue. Mr. Sinding recommended keeping the 32-acre site and encouraging the Winants to go forward in their application for a conservation easement.

Mr. O'Neill said that the east side is "ideal" for a school and recreation site, although he expressed concern that the school board would not get a bond approved to buy it. He also expressed concern that the Winants will not be able to get the money to preserve it.

Margen Penick pointed to the inadequate playing space at each of the existing schools and said the opportunity to buy active recreation to make up for this inadequacy "may never come again." Ms. Kyle supported her position, pointing out that a conservation easement would preserve the property "as the Winants know and love it," but that "this is not necessarily the best way to use public funds."

Mr. Enslin said, "My heart goes out to the Winants, but it is our responsibility to provide for the future needs of the school." Mayor Reed said he would not support designating the 50 acres but would leave the 32-acre designation as is.

Among the new members, Alyce Bush said she was not comfortable with the property as a location for a school and would rather see more thought given to improving schools in the center of town. Philip Feig called Winant east "the last best site," and Alice Cheng commended the Winants for pursuing open space.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Family Advice Column:

TRIAL MARRIAGES

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Given the high percentage of divorce today, my boyfriend and I want to know what's wrong with living together before tying the knot? Why can't the church okay that?

The main reason is that the church does not want you to get hurt. Let me explain that with four comments. **First,** while there is a world of difference between "living together" and "having a fling", the danger of being emotionally hurt exists **when two different levels of commitment come crashing together.** For one person a relationship may mean giving heart and soul, whereas for the other it may imply a convenient arrangement, perhaps ending when a company transfer occurs. Half a commitment still results in a full measure of pain.

Secondly, there is no such thing as a trial marriage. Only couples who exchange unconditional vows with one another can truly experience what marriage is like. I have seen countless couples who have lived together for years, and who, upon feeling it is safe to marry, discover to their amazement that they have entered a new dimension. No longer can he join every sports league under the sun, nor can she come in at 4 a.m. after a night out with the girls. Sharing feelings is expected rather than sheepishly requested, using as their rationale "we're married now".

Thirdly, marriage is a lot more than "tying the knot". This implies a legal contract instead of a loving relationship. It implies losing freedom for personal pursuits instead of gaining freedom for interpersonal intimacy. And it implies being tied to one person until boredom inevitably and insidiously develops instead of embarking on a mutual journey which is incredibly complex and exciting.

Finally, marriage is a sacrament, a sign of the unconditional love which God has for us. How confusing it would be to have the church endorse conditional and time-limited relationships outside marriage. If it becomes okay to limit our love for one another, might we not slip into limiting our love for God, or wondering if the love of God for us is equally limited?

So, while I recognize that many people like you and your boyfriend live together today, I am not sure that makes it okay. If you are scared of commitment, let us help you to prepare for marriage. But let us not lose sight of the forest for the trees, becoming blinded by societal pressure to the illumination of a sacrament.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts.** If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

OBITUARIES

Dr. Leslie Kilham Johnson, 51, of Random Road, died at home May 16, of breast cancer. She was a lecturer in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at Princeton University. Born in New York City, Dr. Johnson graduated from Greenwich High School, Greenwich, Conn. in 1963. She received a B. A. in biology from Radcliffe College in 1967.

After two years in the Peace Corps in Lesotho, Africa, she attended graduate school at the University of California, Berkeley, where she earned her Ph.D. in zoology in 1974. After completing her degree, she was awarded an Alexander van Humbofdt Fellowship at the University of Wurzburg, Germany.

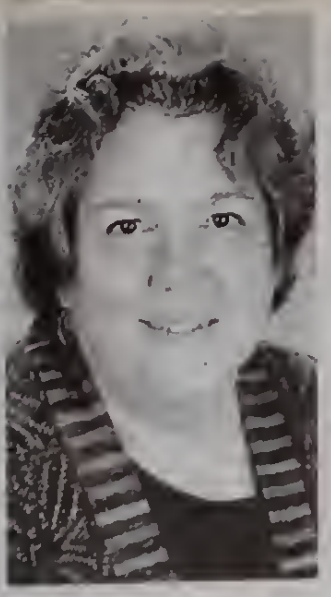
Upon returning to the U. S. in 1976, Dr. Johnson joined the faculty of the University of Iowa in Iowa City, where she was promoted to associate professor in 1982. She joined the faculty of Princeton University in 1989. At Princeton she became very active in the Teacher Preparation Program and in Quest, a summer science workshop for elementary schoof teachers.

She also advised science teachers in local area schools. She was the current president of the Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society.

Dr. Johnson was an expert on the behavioral ecology of insects, particularly tropical social bees and beetles, and her research took her to Central America, Southeast Asia, and Africa She was the author of numerous scientific papers on insect behavior and ecology and a textbook on tropical ecology. She was also a talented artist and poet, who entertained her friends and enlivened her lectures with her own art and humorous poetry.

She is survived by her husband, Stephen P. Hubbell; a daughter Lauren, at home; her mother, Louise Kilham of Groton, Conn., two sisters, Amy Kilham Wilson of Groton and Eleanor Kilham Gajria of Hingham, Mass.; and a brother, Timothy Kilham of Stamford, Conn.

A memorial gathering will be hefd in the fall.



Leslie K. Johnson

Helen J. Benedict, 66, of Rocky Hill, died May 16 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Chicago, Ill., she lived in Rocky Hill for more than 25 years.

Mrs. Benedict attended Cofumbia University where she studied art. She worked as a graphic artist for eight years and was the founder of the Eye for Art Gallery on Spring Street. She retired recently after operating the gallery for more than 20 years.

She was dedicated to preservation framing of antique prints. An ardent gardener who built and cultivated one of the most spectacular gardens in the area, she was a member of the North American Rock Garden Society, the Daylily Society of North America and the Delaware Valley Watnong Chapter.

Mother of the late Carol Benedict McVeigh, who died the day after her mother, she is survived by her husband, James L. Benedict Sr. of Trenton; a daughter, Barbara McKenna Sitton of Arlington, Va.; a son, James L. Benedict Jr. of San Diego, Calif., and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 11 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, the Rev. Paul Johnson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Carol Benedict McVeigh, 36, of Hellertown, Pa., was found dead at her mother's home in Rocky Hill May 17 the day after her mother died. Born in Princeton, she grew up in Rocky Hill and lived in Hellertown for the past five years.

Ms. McVeigh attended Raritan Valley Community College where she majored in hotel and restaurant management. She had a lifelong interest in horses and enjoyed riding and caring for them.

Daughter of the late Helen J. Benedict, who died May 16, she is survived by two daughters, Holly McVeigh and Melanie Benedict, at home; her companion, Peter Landy; her father, James L. Benedict Sr. of Trenton; a brother, James L. Benedict Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; and a sister, Barbara McKenna Sitton of Arlington, Va.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, May 21 at 11 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, the Rev. Paul Johnson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Mildred L. Mather, 87, of Monroe Township, died May 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she lived there until 1992 before moving to Monroe Township.

Miss Mather graduated from Trenton State Teachers College and received a master's degree from Rutgers University. She retired in 1960 after 30 years as a teacher at Nassau Street School.

Daughter of the fate George and Mabel Mather, she is survived by two brothers, Ralph H. Mather of Sarasota, Fla., and Robert I. Mather of Sand City Center, Fla., and a niece, Patricia L. Mather of East Peoria, Ill.

A graveside service was held Monday at Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Mather Funeral Home.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Fiona G. Miller, 18, of Princeton and Ewing Township, died April 23 in East Millstone, a suicide by hanging.

Born in Princeton, she was a 1996 graduate of Princeton High School and had been employed at the Whole Earth Center.

She is survived by her parents, Ruth Gibson Miller of Princeton and Robert C. Miller of Ewing Township; a sister, a brother, her grandmothers, and aunts and uncles.

The service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to COMHCO, c/o Ann Wright, Executive Director, 408 Sussex Street, Paterson 07503 (COMHCO is an advocacy organization for the betterment of conditions in hospitals and housing in New Jersey), or to Earth House, 497 Canal Road, P.O. Box 2058, East Millstone, N.J. 08875.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

William M. Dickerson, 74, died May 15 at Delaware Valley Medical Center in Falls, Pa. Born in Chester, Pa., he lived in Princeton many years.

Mr. Dickerson retired from Tiger Inn Club in Princeton after many years.

Surviving are his wife, Maddie Dickerson; a son, William Dickerson Jr., both of Princeton; several sisters and brothers in Chester, Pa.; his mother-in-law, Mary Williams of Trenton; nine sisters-in-law; six brothers-in-law; and many nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 2 at Campbell Funeral Chapel, 1225 Calhoun Street, Trenton. Burial will be at Ewing Cemetery. Calling hours will be noon until time of the service Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Mary C. Rees, 79, of Pennington, died May 19 at Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills. Born in New Castle, Pa., she lived in Pennington for the past 41 years.

Mrs. Rees was a secretary for the Hopewell Valley School Board and more recently was secretary for Pennington Presbyterian Church. She was a charter member of the Pennington Players and a member of Washington Crossing Open Air Theater.

Wife of the late Albert Purdy and Jack M. Rees, she is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law, Dana and Nancy Rees of Yardley, Pa., David and Doris Rees of West Trenton and David and Lee Purdy of Hopewell; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Sylvia and Edward Bullard of Houston, Diane Monteleone of Pennington and Nanette and Russell Parnham of Hawthorne; a brother, Dr. Daniel Carroll of Phoenix; two sisters, Eleanor Brewer of Pitman and Ann Gilton of Loveland, Ohio; and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, May 22 , at 2 at Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. William A. McQuoid, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 820, Browns Mills, N.J. 08015-0820.

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Memorial Concert

Soprano Celina Moore will perform a concert of Art song in remembrance of her husband Tom Moore Wednesday, May 28, at 8 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University. She will be accompanied by pianist Dalton Baldwin.

Dr. Moore, son of Princeton's first pediatrician Dr. Leonard Moore, was a pediatrician in Montpelier, Vt., at the time of his death May 30, 1995, at age 65. He was a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Princeton University, Class of 1952 and received his medical degree from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and a Ph.D. in cellular biology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Before moving to Montpelier in 1973 to establish his pediatric practice, Dr. Moore taught in Germany and in Nigeria and served as director of research at St. Luke's Hospital in New York.

A singer and cello player himself, he founded Rich's Hollow String Quartet and the Montpelier Chamber Orchestra Society. He taught cello at Vermont College of Music and played cello with the Vermont Philharmonic. He and his wife were members of the Clarion Trio which performed in Princeton on two occasions.

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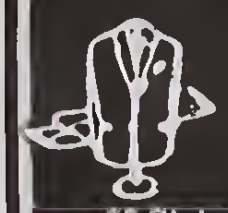

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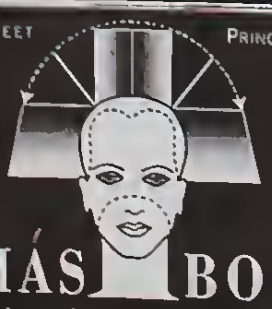

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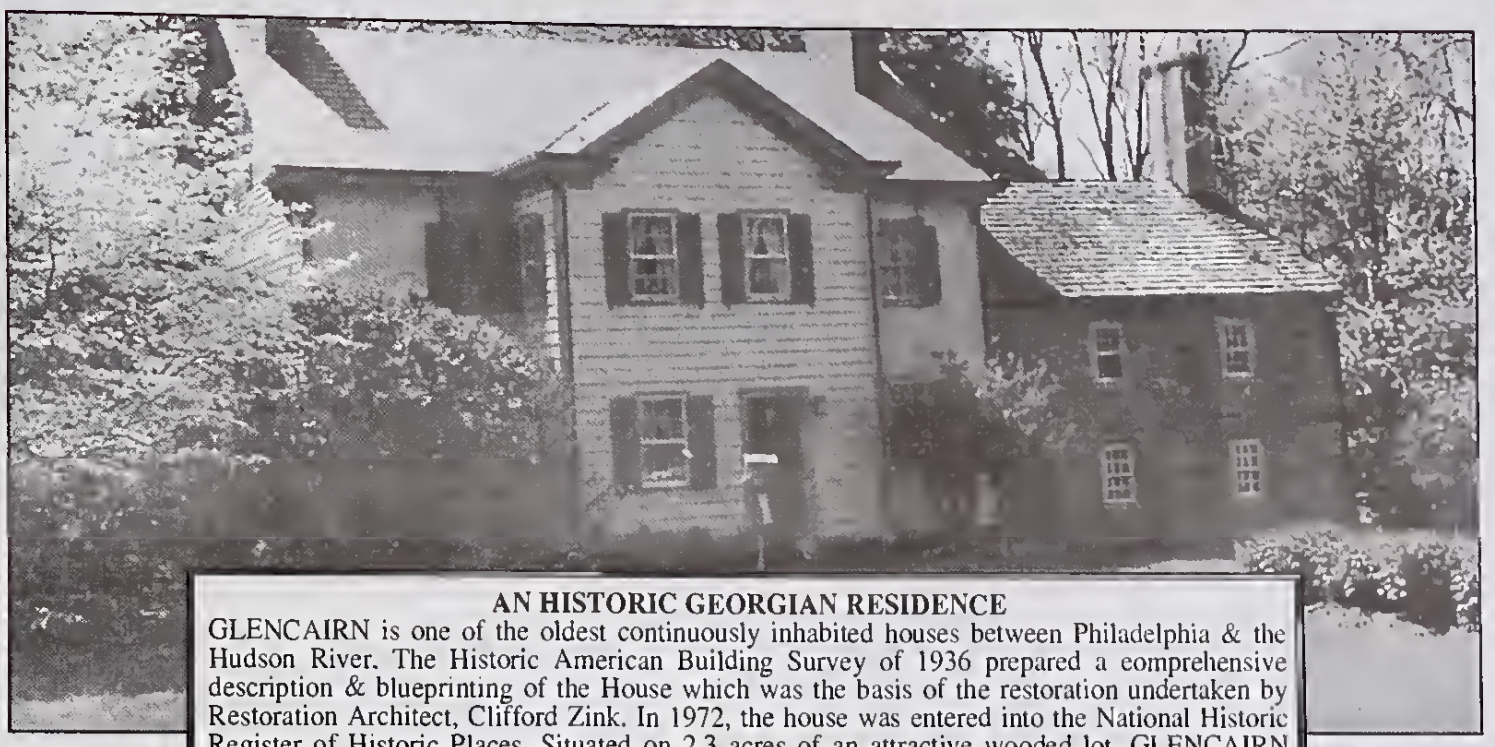

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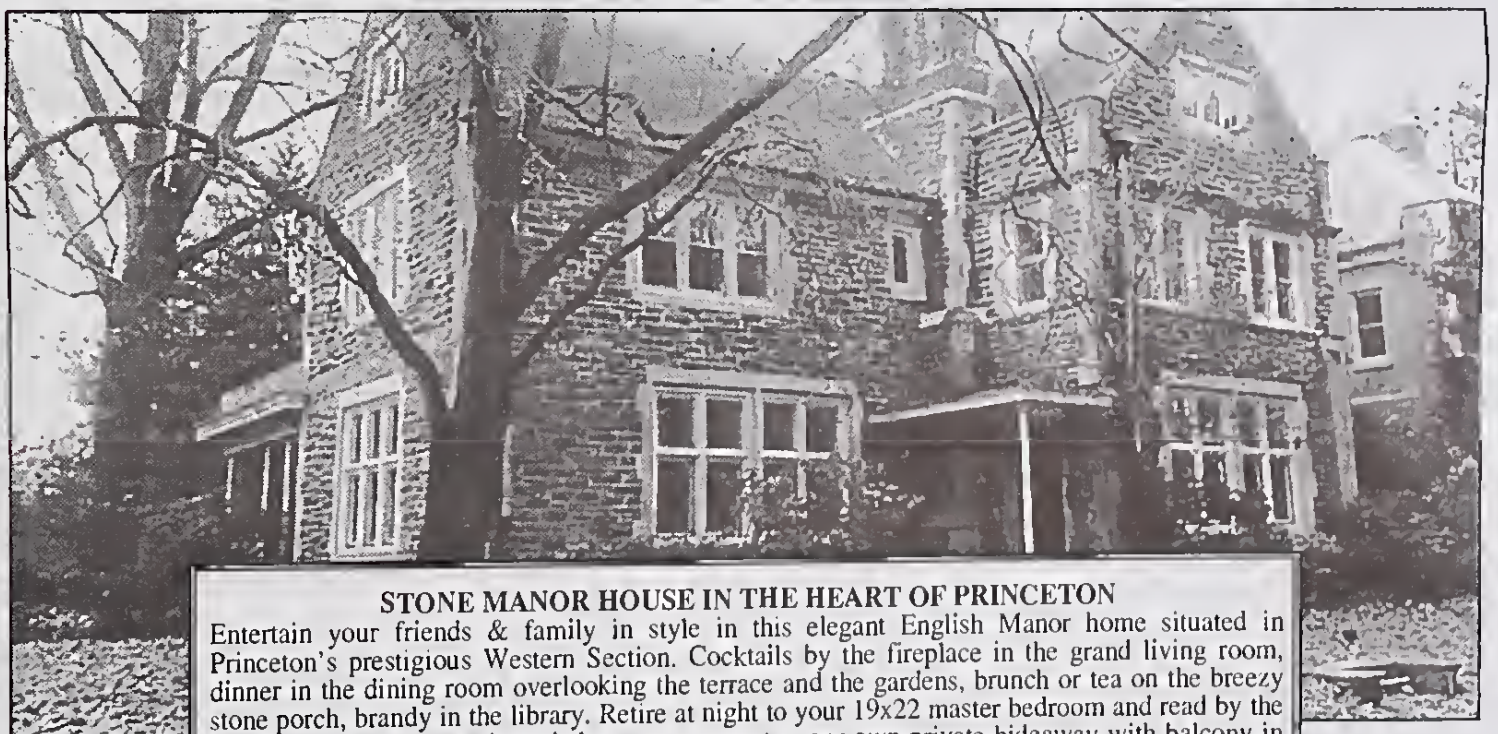

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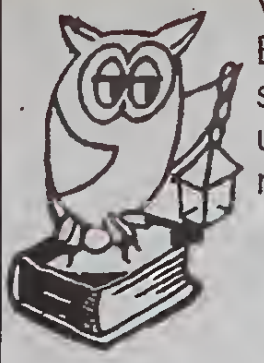

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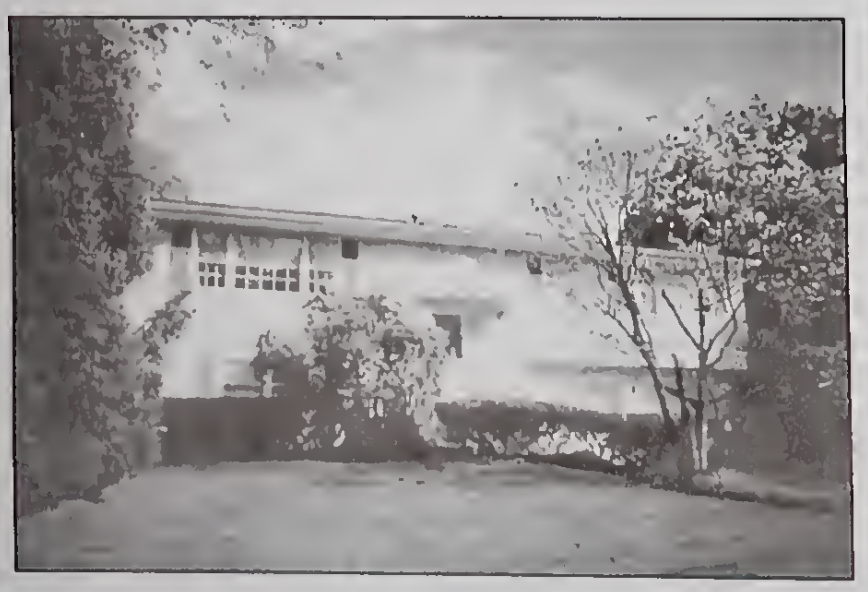

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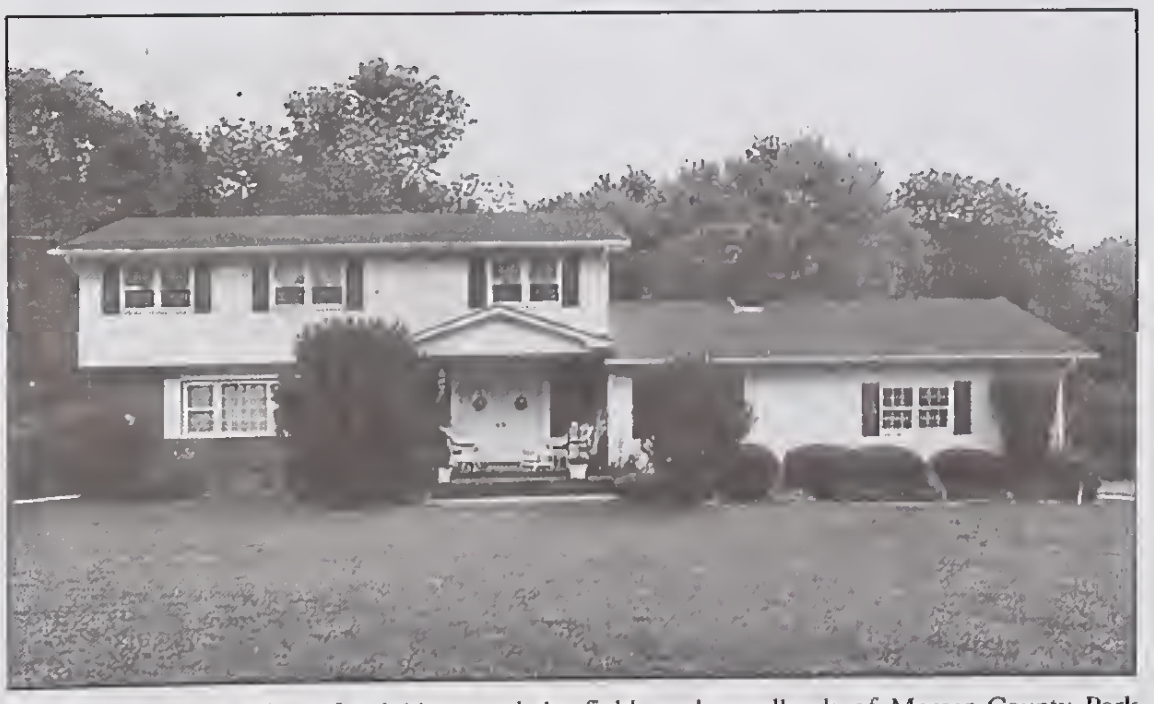

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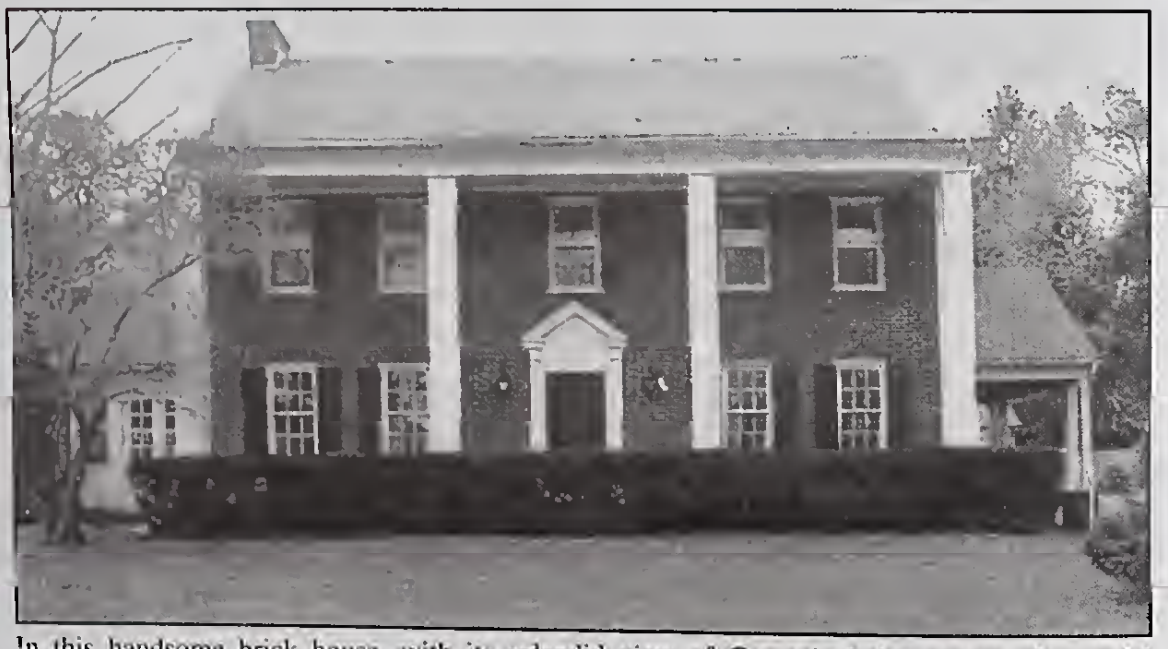

In this handsome brick house, with its splendid view of Carnegie Lake, rooms of graceful Colonial simplicity flow seamlessly into those with a contemporary touch. The large welcoming hall, with beautiful staircase and powder room, introduces the gracious front-to-back living room; doors on either side of the fireplace open to a delightful windowed sun room with fireplace. On the second floor, the pleasant master bedroom, three sunlit corner bedrooms and two hall baths. Two additional bedrooms, a hall bath, and a cedar closet are on the third floor. A gourmet kitchen, with beamed ceiling and cooking island, and adjacent to the laundry room and back stairs, opens to the fine addition designed by William Short. An informal dining area, with wall of windows, leads to the spacious family room with wetbar and doors to the large deck and bluestone patio with path to a secluded pool. A separate area features a glamorous glass-walled spa with "his" and "hers" cabanas. Upstairs, a recreation room, and bedroom and bath. In Princeton Township, an artful blending of the old and the new. $825,000

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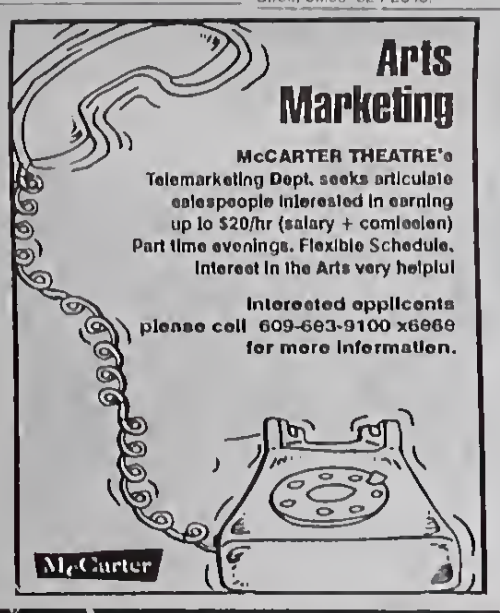

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Belle Mead - This delightful light-filled Victorian c.1880 has been renovated and updated. On 2+ acres with pool, barn, and paddocks. $389,000

Princeton - Honeybrook - a handsome brick Georgian on almost 5 acres. Gracious rooms, every amenity. Pool and tennis court. Included is a building lot.

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Princeton - This inviting Colonial has airy well-proportioned formal rooms. Delightful family room. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $675,000

Plainshoro - In a wooded glen, this attractive Colonial has formal living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $325,000

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Princeton - This delightful Victorian is the home of an elegant condominium. Living/dining room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $249,000

Princeton - On a pleasant lot, this cozy brick house is in walking distance of the University, schools and stores. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $225,000

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